

THE LINCOLN STAR

64TH YEAR

No. 297

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1966

22 Pages

10 CENTS



BIPARTISAN JOVIALITY

Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois loans Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., a crutch. Long used it to take the pressure off his right knee during a long speech he made against the civil rights bill. Dirksen is recovering from a hip injury. Long hurt his knee in a preme softball game.

Work Outlined For Crime Unit

The new 12-member Governor's Crime and Delinquency Commission was handed its job assignment through its organizational meeting Monday.

Gov. Frank Morrison outlined a three-fold concept for the commission's work: development of human resources, stimulation of respect for law and order and recommendations for machinery for dealing with antisocial conduct.

Morrison said the state commission would coordinate its activities with its three national counterparts, which he named as the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, President's Commission on Law Enforcement, and the Joint Manpower and Training Commission.

The governor also noted that federal funds totalling \$25,000 would be available for the commission's work

through the U.S. Attorney General's office if local matching funds could be provided through private donations or a 1967 Legislative appropriation.

Commission members Charles Tenney of the University of Nebraska College of Law, Juvenile Court Judge W. W. Nuernberger of Lincoln and Robert Kutak of Omaha were named to a sub-committee on finances.

The three were also named as the study committee for adult and juvenile correction with Tenney as chairman.

Kutak said a study is currently underway on the state's pardon and parole system and a legislative proposal may be ready for the 1967 session.

Commission Chairman Clarence Barber of Omaha and Tenney were designated as representatives to the U.S. Attorney General's conference on crime and law enforcement to be held Oct. 14-16 in Washington, D.C.

3 Hurt In Crash After Avoiding State Truck

Three persons were injured Monday in a one-car accident about three miles east of the Waverly interchange on Interstate 80, the State Safety Patrol reported.

The driver of the car, Alja Lejins, 22, of Altadena, Calif., was reported in fair condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital after treatment of cuts and bruises. A passenger, Lillian Kreismanis, 22, of Boston, Mass., was also in fair condition.

A second passenger, Ivar Mikelsons, 26, of Seattle, Wash., was reported in serious condition at Bryan with a broken leg.

The accident occurred when Miss Lejins swerved to avoid a state maintenance truck parked on the inside lane and lost control of her vehicle. The car skidded off the right side of the road, rolling over three or four times, the Safety Patrol said.

The accident was the se-

Gordon's Stroll To Follow Flawless Space Tag

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (UPI) — America's Gemini 11 astronauts, already in the record book, ended their first sleep in space "bright-eyed and bushy tailed" early Tuesday and prepared for some picture-taking and a weightless walk.

Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr. masterfully hurdled the main goal of their three-day mission Monday when they caught up with the Agena target satellite before whirling once around the world.

Mission control roused the sleeping pilots at 12:55 a.m. (CST) after announcing, with no concern, that they had

slept soundly only four of a scheduled eight hours but pronounced themselves "bright-eyed and bushy tailed."

"Away From Home" Their fitful sleep, said Gemini Control, is analogous to a traveler who is away from his home environment in a distant city for the first night."

The happy astronauts bedded down after completing the world's swiftest rendezvous and the first multiple docking with the target satellite as both vehicles sped 17,500 miles an hour.

The bold, 80-minute chase set the stage for Gordon's

spacewalk Tuesday, a 115-minute venture outside the capsule which includes five minutes set aside for rest.

Overcoming two heart-breaking delays that grounded the astronauts for three days, Gemini 11 bolted flawlessly off a launch pad atop a Titan 2 rocket at 8:42 a.m. CST. It was only 1/2 second off the mark and hot on the Agena's tail.

With speed and precision, the talkative space twins charted their own course, catching the rocket satellite three quarters of the way around earth high over Hawaii.

"It's a big thrill," Conrad

declared. "Very nice and thrilling."

"You're go for docking," he was told.

After link-up over the United States, officially called docking, Conrad barked loud and clear: "We are docked!"

Ions Measured

Less than an hour after the initial hookup, Conrad cautiously fired thrusters edging him away from the Agena. He then set out on a series of maneuvers taking the spaceship all around the target as sensors measured any ions, electrified particles, left in the spacecraft's wake.

Officials want to know if a

spacecraft leaves a wake, much like a boat, while sailing through space. If so, it might be possible to use the wake as a guide for rendezvous.

Afterwards, Gordon, who sits to Conrad's right, tried his hand at docking. This too was a first — the first time anyone other than the command pilot — in this case, Conrad — had ever driven to a linkup.

It Works

Afterwards, they turned the two vehicles sideways in orbit, and while still linked triggered the Agena's big engine to make sure it worked. It

did, shoving them slightly to the north, but not enough to seriously change their orbit.

Conrad complained that the spaceship's windows were dirty, even though they were protected during the fiery ride through the atmosphere by glass covers that flipped away automatically.

They were so smudged, in fact, Conrad asked permission for Gordon to "do something about them" during his walk Tuesday. Apparently, he meant that Gordon might be able to wipe them clean. "We'll think about it," mission control said.

NEGROES, NEWSMEN BEATEN

Whites Encircle Grenada School

... BOY MAULED; COP LOOKS

Grenada, Miss. (UPI) — A throng of angry whites wielding axes, pipes and chains surrounded two public schools that were integrated Monday and attacked Negroes who tried to leave when classes were over.

A 12-year-old Negro youth ran a gauntlet of cursing whites for a full block, his face bleeding, his clothes torn. He finally escaped, limping.

Another boy was not so fortunate. As he tried to leave the school grounds, he was thrown to the sidewalk, kicked and beaten. "That'll teach you, nigger," yelled one white man. "Don't come back tomorrow."

The boy answered, "I didn't want to come here anyway. My mother sent me."

Cop Stands There

"You tell her if you come back here tomorrow, she'll be a dead nigger," the man responded. A city policeman who witnessed the violence made no move to help the boy, reportedly hospitalized with a broken leg.

The hostile crowd turned on newsmen and photographers, also. Two cameramen from Memphis were assaulted in the street, and a newsman from Jackson was beaten by about 20 whites who slammed him to the ground and kicked him in the head.

Men did all the beating, but many women were present, cursing and yelling.

Classes were held for only half the day Monday. When the session was over, white students left with their parents, one by one. The Negroes stayed.

Look, Go Back

Two Negro mothers and four first-grade pupils walked as far as the edge of the

school property. They took one look at the hostile whites and retreated to the school building.

Two state patrolmen, some Grenada policemen and Sheriff Suggs Ingram then entered the school while other policemen sat on the curb outside, talking.

About two hours after the white children left, the Negro children were taken out in groups of 25, led by the sheriff. Two highway patrol cars

escorted the students as they marched down back streets in columns of twos to the Bell Flower Church, about one mile away.

The church is the headquarters for civil rights groups who became active this summer in Grenada when Dr. Martin Luther King held a voter registration drive here.

Shortly before the Negroes left the schools, the ax handle-clutching whites left to congregate around the town square.

150 Negroes An estimated 150 Negroes desegregated the city's two all-white schools.

The 150 students entered unchallenged, but latecomers encountered the white antagonists. Two young girls tried to pass through the whites and were pushed to the ground. They fled to a church.

"Nigger, you better turn around, you ain't got enough guts to come down here," the whites shouted as they intercepted Negroes bound for school.

Radio Truck A truck equipped with two-way radios cruised the area to alert the whites where to head off the Negroes.

The photographers who were attacked were Jake Cantrell and Jim Reid, of the Memphis Press-Schmittar. Both men's cameras were smashed. Cantrell escaped by running to a nearby house. Reid was beaten in the street.

The whites kept striking him even after a policeman led him away.

Robert Gordon, a reporter for United Press International, was walking down the street when someone yelled: "There's a reporter, get him."

As Gordon tried to talk to the crowd, a man took off a steel construction worker's helmet and hit the newsman over the head. Gordon tried to seek refuge on the school grounds but was chased off by a constable. The crowd jumped Gordon and was kicking him in the face when a policeman walked up and said: "That's enough, stop it." As Gordon was led off, another policeman said laughingly to the crowd: "OK boys, he's had it."

In Washington, the Justice Department directed FBI agents to begin immediately to gather "any and all evidence" of violations of federal law in Grenada.

Sawdon said that numerous leads are still being checked out.

Largest Burglary Being Checked By Local Police

Lincoln Police are still investigating the King Dollar Grocery Store burglary which happened early Sunday morning. Inspector Robert Sawdon said Monday.

The burglary, reportedly one of the largest in Lincoln in terms of cash taken, netted approximately \$26,000 in cash and \$3,000 in checks.

The burglars entered the building at 27th and Vine through the roof, peeled open the door of the store's safe, and departed through a back door after forcing it open.

Sawdon said that numerous leads are still being checked out.

Yardage Shop Fabrics Going out of business. Open 10 p.m., 1032 O—Adv.



BIG BOULDER BREAKS BARRIER

This boulder, estimated to be 10 feet high, plunged through a wire restraining fence and came to rest just off Interstate 80, 20 miles west of Reno, in California, during an earthquake

which struck eastern California and western Nevada Monday. Other boulders broke the barrier and landed on or buried over the four-lane highway. No autos were struck.

Council Amends, OKs Key-In-Car Ordinance

By BOB SCHREPF
Star Staff Writer

The city law requiring motorists to remove the key from passenger car ignitions is back on the books, this time in amended form.

Monday the City Council voted 5-2 in favor of Councilman John Comstock's amended version, which holds the owner or person in whose name the car is registered responsible for a violation if the identity of the driver cannot be determined.

Voting against the controversial ordinance were council members Mrs. Helen Boosalis and Lloyd Hinkley. In favor were Comstock, John Mason, Carroll Thompson, Ervin Peterson and John Selleck.

Another measure designed to repeal all existing "key-in-car" provisions was killed.

Recently the ordinance was declared unenforceable because evidence could not be obtained to support a conviction. The city prosecutor has dismissed 14 complaints against persons charged with the offense.

Comstock said Monday that his amendment "will cover every objection of the court and the traffic bureau."

Complaining that his position on the issue has been misunderstood, Comstock said he favors the ordinance for two reasons:

"To help the juvenile situation" in making it more difficult to steal cars or joyride.

To help establish a negligence claim by persons injured or killed by a stolen car. Such persons have no recovery now, he said.

Comstock said the insurance companies favor the measure "like a good bunch of citizens" — even though it will cost them more money.

In response to a charge by C. E. Bates, who attended the hearing to oppose the ordinance, that it is "an invasion of the right of privacy" and "communistic control," the

councilman declared, "I don't like the invasion of privacy anymore than anyone else, and that's been my record."

Asked if the new ordinance will be enforced after it is signed into law, Comstock said he wanted to "talk to the mayor about this . . . I don't want to put him on the spot."

He said he favored process-

ings violations through the city traffic bureau, rather than demanding a court appearance, a procedure favored by

Police Chief Joe Carroll.

Comstock said he feels the standard \$7 fine, including court costs, "is too high."

(For more on council meeting see page 8.)

Sufficient Signatures OKd For Liquor Vote

Lancaster County Election Commissioner B. J. Holcomb

Monday certified sufficient signatures to place liquor-by-the-drink before Lincoln voters on Nov. 8.

A special committee of the Chamber of Commerce had filed 211 petitions containing 4,999 signatures with the city clerk. Miss Holcomb's office certified 3,592 signatures as valid. 3,376 were needed to bring the issue to a vote.

The Committee of 66, the Chamber group formed to secure sufficient names to get the matter before voters, will be disbanded.

Lincolners last voted on the controversial issue in 1946, when they defeated it 2 to 1.

The executive committee of the Lincoln Council of Churches has already announced its opposition to over-the-counter sales. It claims a popular vote will be "devulsive" to the community.

The Committee of 66, the Chamber group formed to secure sufficient names to get the matter before voters, will be disbanded.

MAO'S OLD COMRADES FALL

Tokyo (UPI) — Red China hinted Monday at new and important changes at the top of its political ladder and cast vague doubts on the status of one of the party's five deputy chairmen.

This may have no particular significance, however, since Chou still was included in the Politburo's standing committee in the latest list of government leaders.

On the other hand, it could mean there is now only one deputy chairman under Mao.

Defense Minister Lin Piao, the emerging military strongman of Red China.

Listed Monday for the first time as a member of the Politburo standing committee, who welcomed Communist Party Chairman E. F. Hill of Australia to Peking

was Kang Sheng. He recently

ly

emerged as one of Mao's top lieutenants in the cultural

purge now sweeping China.

One of Mao's former associates in South China, Gov.

Chen Yu of Kwangtung province, has been fired. His arrival in Hong Kong. They said wall posters in the big southern city of Canton reported he had been dismissed for anti-party activities — indicating he was caught in the purge.

Today's Chuckle

A man in Texas gave his wife some money for her birthday, but she took it back and exchanged it for a larger size.

THE LINCOLN STAR

President Orders Cut In Federal Overtime

Washington (UPI) — President Johnson ordered a cut-back in overtime for federal employees Monday as the administration took to Capitol Hill its case for an anti-inflationary suspension of tax incentives for business expansion.

The overtime order was disclosed by Budget Director Charles L. Schultze as part of Johnson's pledge to trim current estimated federal spending by \$3 billion to take some heat off the boisterous economy.

The President called for a slash in overtime to a level 25% below that of the 1966 fiscal year, which ended June 30, or back to the level budgeted in January for the

current fiscal year, which ever is less.

Non-Viet Activities

The order will affect all civilian government workers not engaged in Viet Nam activities.

Schultze told the House Ways and Means Committee that "overtime pay rose sharply" in the first six months of this year. Some of it involved special Viet Nam programs or preparations for the start of Medicare and was essential, he said, but the rest required careful attention.

He declined to estimate savings from the overtime order. It would be in addition, he said, to \$1.5 billion already sliced from federal spending in the form of delay or post-

ponement of government construction contracts.

At the House hearing, Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler called for quick suspension for 16 months of the 7% tax credit businessmen can claim for spending on new plant and equipment.

Tax Hike Rejected

Fowler said the administration had considered but rejected the idea of a general tax increase in preference for a "selective" approach to the problem. Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., said the final solution was "entirely too late, entirely too little."

At a separate House subcommittee hearing on the economy, Chairman Gardner Ackley of the President's Council of Economic Advisors dismissed the possibility of wage-price controls.

They would, he said, keep "price tags stable only through bare shelves and low-quality products."

Engineered It

Fowler engineered the tax credit in 1962 as a stimulant to the then-lagging economy, and as recently as two weeks ago was known to have been advising the President against its temporary repeal.

He told the House committee it was "only with considerable reluctance and after careful study that we have reached the conclusion that suspension of the investment credit is an appropriate measure at this time."

Fowler cited the heavy and unpredictable costs of the Viet Nam war.

His testimony was seconded by Commerce Secretary John T. Connor, who endorsed the President's companion proposal to suspend for 16 months the formula under which businesses can accelerate their tax write-offs for plant depreciation.

To Restrain Inflation

Both suspensions, coupled with the promised federal spending cutback, are designed to restrain inflation and ease the pressure for high interest rates in the money-short credit market.

Connor said "many, although by no means all," in the business community believe Johnson's tax program "merits strong support."

Dissenting from this view Monday were Charles M. Beeghly, chairman of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., and several delegates to an Urban America, Inc., convention in Washington.

U.S. Pilots Wreck 2 Missiles, Vehicle

Saigon (AP) — U.S. Air Force planes pounded a missile site in North Viet Nam for the sixth straight day Monday, destroying two missiles and a missile transporter, the U.S. command said Tuesday.

Pilots reported two secondary fires and two secondary explosions at the site 30 miles north of Dong Hoi. The site has been a source of major trouble for U.S. pilots bombing targets in the southern panhandle and other areas of the communist north.

Navy Skyhawk planes from the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt of the 7th Fleet hit at antiaircraft and fuel storage areas north of Thanh Hoa. The raid on the storage area brought black smoke billowing to 8,000 feet.

No Loss Told
No planes were reported lost.

The spokesman said no significant ground action was reported overnight in South Viet Nam.

Monday, U.S. met attack bombers, carrying out the heaviest raids of the war, smashed military and communications targets in North Viet Nam all the way from the Hanoi-Haiphong complex to the southern panhandle.

Navy pilots reported shooting up three torpedo boats off Haiphong.

U.S. Air Force B52 jets from Guam smashed at North

Vietnam concentration areas in the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Viet Nam. American and South Vietnamese planes ripped away at Viet Cong targets in the south.

Sampans Shelled

However, troops of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division caught three enemy sampans on the Saigon River southwest of Saigon Sunday and blasted them with artillery fire. One sank and the others ran aground.

A U.S. spokesman said nine Viet Cong guerrillas were killed. There were no American casualties, he said.

The big air attacks on the north took place Sunday. The U.S. command said Air Force, Navy and Marine planes flew 171 missions—perhaps 400 to 500 single plane sorties. The previous high was 156 missions Aug. 26. The command said pilots reported these results:

Damage or destruction to 107 cargo barges, 11 junks, 19 bridges, 38 supply buildings, 13 trucks and one surface-to-air missile (SAM) site.

363 Sorties

In the south, U.S. pilots flew 363 strike sorties Sunday—election day—while South Vietnamese airmen flew an additional 260.



OFF TO SCHOOL . . . Tommy Gordon, left, Jimmy, Diane, Larry.

Conrad's 4 Sons Turn Cartwheels At Liftoff; Mrs. Gordon Sheds Tears

Seabrook, Tex. (UPI) — Pete, 11, Andy, 8, and Chris, 5—took over the conference, lowering other microphones to their heights, answering questions asked of their mother and taking the windscreen from another mike.

"You just ruined the day for four sound men," an interviewer said at one point.

To The Trampoline

After Mrs. Conrad sent the boys to burn off their energy on a trampoline, the network television crews regrouped and started again.

But before they finished, Tommy, shirt tail flying, was jumping off the roof of the house. The four boys became known as roof racers during Gemini 11.

"I don't think it was easier, maybe because I know more about what was going to happen," she said.

Somersaults

She said her sons were not as concerned. They turned somersaults as the Titan 2 ignited and the spacecraft lifted toward orbit.

They also disrupted the news conference. Tommy, 7, raced barefoot ahead of his mother to a microphone on a short stand and yelled, "Hey, look, there's even a small one for me."

Then the boys, including

wanted to ride in the police car.

"Let's go in Jess's car," they said in unison. But they finally went in the Gordons' station wagon.

The other Gordon children are Carleen, 5, James, 6, and Diane, 5. Diane, carrying a rag doll by the arm and her long blonde hair flowing over her bright sunflower-yellow dress, came to meet Mrs. Waite, who watched the launch at the Gordon home.

Mother, Priest

Gordon's mother, Mrs. Angela Frances Gordon, and the Rev. Patrick O'Brien of St. Christopher's Catholic Church in Houston also were there.

Six Gordon children went to school shortly after launch. Mrs. Jack Waite, the wife of the director of the Apollo moon program, took them. She started to go in her car, but it wouldn't start.

"Maybe the car is excited too," offered Larry, 8.

Chief's Offer

Police Chief Jess Young of Nassau Bay offered to take them. Ricky, 10, and Tommy, a mischievous freckle-faced youngster with three of his upper front teeth missing,

were the ones who got to ride in the police car.

School Lunch

Wednesday Elementary Schools

Pink Lemonade

French fries

Cabbage salad or hot vegetable

Fresh fruit or rice krispie bars

Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Vegetable hot soup

Roast beef or grilled cheese

Potato salad

Buttered green beans or macaroni

Tomato juice

Ham sandwich, stuffed omelet, rice, cold cuts, bread or cold cereal

Chicken salad

Peanut butter, jelly or honey

cheese sandwich or bread and butter

Ice cream, milkshakes, puddings

Apple sauce, canned prunes or fruit cocktail

Why Are You A Poor Talker?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher,

many people do not realize how

much they could influence others

simply by what they say and how

they say it. Whether in business,

at social functions, or even in

casual conversations with new ac-

quaintances there are ways to

make a good impression every

time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this

paper with the easy-to-follow rules

for developing skill in everyday

conversation, the publishers have

printed full details of their inter-

esting self-training method in a

new book, "Adventures in Con-

versation," which will be mailed

free to anyone who requests it.

No obligation. Send your name,

address, and zip code to: Con-

versation, 535 Diversity Parkway,

Dept. 8306, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A

postcard will do.

ADVERTISING



LANE HOTEL . . . burns as firemen fight it and spectators watch.

14 Die In Alaska Hotel Fire

Anchorage, Alaska (UPI) — Fourteen persons died early Monday when fire destroyed a workingman's hotel here.

City officials said it was toll was 115, but only 6 in Anchorage's worst loss of life.

The 34-room, two-story hotel, the Lane, had 25 guests listed in the registration book but Fire Chief Vic Bernasconi said that figure was not positive because guests came and went without checking in and out.

Only three bodies were intact enough to identify by physical features. The others were charred beyond recognition, the chief said.

One of the victims was believed to be Albert Kaloa, chief of the oil-rich Tyonek Indians.

He was known to have checked into the hotel, which was popular with Indians who came to town from the Tyonek village.

Four Women

Four of the victims were believed to be women.

Two men were hospitalized with burns. They were identified as John Sullivan, a long-time resident of the hotel, and Wenias Junior Williams, an Indian.

Bernasconi said the loss was estimated at about \$100,000, but was only partly covered by insurance.

He said the fire department had recommended against permitting the hotel to be remodeled recently but was overruled by the Anchorage city council.

Peace Corpsman Innocent In Murder

Mwanza, Tanzania (UPI) — Two trial assessors, the Tanzanian equivalent of a jury, Monday found American Peace Corps teacher Bill H. Kinsey innocent of murdering his American wife. The boy ruled her death was a "tragic accident."

The final verdict, expected before the end of this week, now rests with British Judge Harold Platt.

He faced death by hanging if convicted of killing his pretty wife, Peverly, 23, of Riverside, Conn., a fellow Peace Corps teacher.

The assessors were U. S. aid official Gale A. Bagley of Elsberry, Mo., fulfilling the Tanzanian requirement that one of the pair must be of the defendant's tribe, and Tanzanian economist Fred Mugabi.

Unlike American juries, the assessors are required to give the court the reasoning behind their verdict.

Both said they agreed with Kinsey's defense attorney Byron Georgiadis that Peverly's death was a "tragic accident."

The prosecution alleged Kinsey bludgeoned her to death with an iron bar and a rock March 27. Kinsey maintained Peverly fell from a 20-foot boulder during a picnic.

Bagley said prosecution witnesses who told of seeing Kinsey "fighting" with his wife must have misinterpreted what they saw.

Just Published

How 88,648

Heavy Smokers

Stopped Smoking

NEW YORK — The Anti-Tobacco Center of America has just published a booklet which explains how 88,648 heavy smokers (of whom many are physicians) have stopped smoking without straining their will power. This booklet is available free of charge to smokers. All you need to do, to obtain it, is to send your name and address to The Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. 75-Z-1, 386 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York. This offer is open while the supply of these booklets lasts.

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20 Pct. Corn Safe From Frost

Some Fields Of Sorghum Nearly Ripe

By The Associated Press

Nearly 20% of Nebraska's record shattering corn crop is now mature and safe from frost, government observers reported Monday.

Another 55% of the corn is in the dent stage, with development of the crop generally seven to 10 days ahead of normal, according to the weekly crop report of the State - Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture estimate last week, based on Sept. 1 conditions, foresaw an unprecedented 70-bushel-per acre average yield of corn in the state this year.

Only an early freeze or some other weather disaster apparently would prevent realization of the bumper yields.

Grain sorghum also staged a great August recovery and some sorghum fields are now nearly ripe, the crop report said. However, combining in most areas is still some time away, particularly in those areas where late summer rainfall caused plants to develop new shoots.

Wheat Seeding Progresses

While row crops continue good progress towards maturity, the seeding of winter wheat moves ahead.

Seeding progress last week has resulted in slightly more than one-half of wheat acreage now being seeded in the Panhandle. Statewide, about 20% of the wheat has been planted, with good progress also in the seeding of rye and barley.

In general, seedbeds are well prepared and moisture supplies are adequate, but grasshoppers may become a problem around the borders of fields in the west, the weekly review said.

Other Observations:

Soybeans in the east and southeast part of the state are turning yellow and beginning to shed leaves.

Harvest of the third cutting of alfalfa is nearing completion and about one-fifth of the fourth crop has been cut.

Dry bean harvest is moving along quite well in the west.

Special sales of feeder cattle are under way in most areas with movement of the cattle regarded as somewhat slower than usual.

Pasture and range grasses are generally providing adequate feed, but unless drying weather prevails to cure the grasses, the feed remaining for winter grazing may be of low quality.

Rainfall throughout Nebraska during the week ending Monday included:

Grand Island, East Norfolk — Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to long-time averages follows:

Northwest—11.75, 11.78 inches (1960); 11.78

North Central—11.55, 14.29

Northeast—16.05, 16.87

Southwest—15.69, 15.13

South Central—13.31, 13.44

South Central—13.55, 15.45

Southeast—13.55, 19.70

North Central—11.55, 14.29

Northwest—11.75, 11.78

Southwest—15.69, 15.13

South Central—13.31, 13.44

Southeast—13.55, 19.70

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Northwest—11.75, 11.78

Southwest—15.69, 15.13

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Southwest—15.69, 15.13

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South Central—13.31, 13.44

Southeast—13.55, 19.70

North Central—11.55, 14.29

Northwest—11.75, 11.78

Southwest—15.69, 15.13

South Central—13.31, 13.44

Southeast—13.55, 19.70

North Central—11.55, 14.29

Northwest—11.75, 11.78

Southwest—15.69, 15.13

South Central—13.31, 13.44

Southeast—13.55, 19.70

North Central—11.55, 14.29

Northwest—11.75, 11.78

Southwest—15.69, 15.13

South Central—13.31, 13.44

Southeast—13.55, 19.70

North Central—11.55, 14.29

Northwest—11.75, 11.78

Southwest—15.69, 15.13

South Central—13.31, 13.44

Southeast—13.55, 19.70

North Central—11.55, 14.29

Northwest—11.75, 11.78

Southwest—15.69, 15.13

South Central—13.31, 13.44

Southeast—13.55, 19.70

North Central—11.55, 14.29

Northwest—11.75, 11.78

Southwest—15.69, 15.13

South Central—13.31, 13.44

Southeast—13.55, 19.70

North Central—11.55, 14.29

Northwest—11.75, 11.78

Southwest—15.69, 15.13

South Central—13.31, 13.44

Southeast—13.55, 19.70

North Central—11.55, 14.29

Northwest—11.75, 11.78

Southwest—15.69, 15.13

South Central—13.31, 13.44

Southeast—13.55, 19.70

North Central—11.55, 14.29

Northwest—11.75, 11.78

Southwest—15.69, 15.13

South Central—13.31, 13.44

Southeast—13.55, 19.70

North Central—11.55, 14.29

Northwest—11.75, 11.78

Southwest—15.69, 15.13

South Central—13.31, 13.44

Southeast—13.55, 19.70

North Central—11.55, 14.29

Northwest—11.75, 11.78

Southwest—15.69, 15.13

South Central—13.31, 13.44

In The Face Of Challenge

By WILLIAM O. DOBBLER

The American people should feel challenged as they contemplate the results of elections in Viet Nam. If signs seen in early returns there hold up, the final count will show 80 per cent of the registered voters having gone to the polls to mark their ballots. This is contrasted with a figure that hovers around 50 per cent in off-year elections in this country and only around 65 per cent in presidential years.

In Viet Nam we have a people who have known no peace for the last 50 years, a whole generation of citizens who have been born and reared in an atmosphere of plunder and oppression. In this

current election, it is the first experience of its kind for many of the South Vietnamese people. It was an election conducted under the most difficult of circumstances, with many people actually killed in terrorist tactics applied by the Viet Cong in an effort to thwart the elective process. Additionally, there is a serious question even as to how meaningful the election will be.

The election was but the first step in a long process. It was to elect an assembly that will draw up a constitution, to be followed at a still later date by the election of officials. Thus, there is a long way to go before the Vietnamese people have the democratic government they might hope for.

Yet, in the face of all of this, some 75% of the eligible voters went to the polls. Here in this country there is every encouragement for the voter but up to half of them frequently turn down the opportunity to elect their own representatives and to decide the issues of the day.

Perhaps the situation is simply typical of human nature. That in life with which we have become comfortable tends to become meaningless to us while that which we have not becomes the envy of all our effort. Being guaranteed the right to vote and having the process made so easy for us, we fail to take advantage of things. In Viet Nam, elections are such a rarity that they catch the imagination of the people. Even in the face of threats upon their life, they turn out to vote. The denial of this freedom to them through the years has whet their appetite for a democratic elective system. They know what such a system means because they have lived so long without it.

They know that a free elective system is a fundamental and vital part of all free-

dom. Without a representative form of government, people are made subject to the government and the foundations of a dictatorship are thereby established. No society could exist without some kind of government, by whatever name it might be called. Even the earliest times of mankind are marked by an order to the society in which these men and women lived. It was sometimes a crude kind of order but there were explicit things to do and patterns to follow. This is why we sometimes go overboard in our criticism of government. In doing so, we seem to have some idea that things would be fine if only we could eliminate the government. The fact is that things under such conditions would be deplorable.

Without an effective government, there would be no control over society. The absence of government would be anarchy and any country that has ever reached this stage has found itself in the depths of despair. To live together, mankind must be organized for the common good of all concerned and government is the advanced means of doing this.

Thus, we ought to keep in mind that in our political differences we are not talking about the presence or absence of government. We are going to have government and the only question is what kind it will be. It can run the range from a purely caretaker organization devoted mainly to national defense to an activist organization deeply concerned with common problems of society.

Due to the advanced stage of the world today, there is even little question that the government is going to be an active one, leaving the distinctions to be drawn still more difficult to define.

This is noticed in the shrinking degree of differences that exist between our two major political parties of today. Either party that gets too far away from the political middle ground finds itself in trouble. This, of course, only increases the responsibility of the electorate because it requires intelligent analysis and sound decisions.

The American people should give more thought to such matters as these and, thereby, come to a greater appreciation of their right to vote. It is a right just like any other that could be lost if subjected to too much disuse. It is a guarantee that is good only within the confines of our own shores so we are the only ones who can make sure of its permanency.



'It Seems To Be Dead'

DREW PEARSON

TV Crime Show Quiz Petered Out



WASHINGTON — The Metromedia TV chain was not the only one which Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., protested from Senate investigation regarding televised violence and its effect on the youth of America. Another network, the National Broadcasting Company, also got immunity.

Sen. Dodd's staff on the Juvenile Delinquency committee spent many hours screening the networks, prepared all sorts of material ready for the senator to investigate. But when they were all ready to go, investigation of the two most violent TV groups just faded away. Something mysterious happened. Suddenly Sen. Dodd, chairman of the committee, lost interest.

Second only to schools and the church, ranks television in molding the youth of America. And five years ago this column vigorously applauded Sen. Dodd's start in probing TV sex and violence.

At that time—the autumn of 1961—Dodd's Juvenile Delinquency staff had prepared a damaging case. Chief Counsel Paul L. Laskin and Staff Director Carl L. Perian summarized their progress in a confidential memo to Dodd dated Oct. 25, 1961.

“In our hearings thus far,” they reported, “We have established that:

“Programs of the crime-detective, action-adventure, western type increased from 15 per cent of total prime

program time (7-11 p.m.) to over 50 percent since 1955.

“The degree and intensity of the crime and violence within these programs has increased drastically.

“Over 20 million children watch television during these hours.

“The total time spent before the television set by children ranges from 20-25 hours a week.

“As many as five to eight million children under 17 watch such shows as ‘The Untouchables,’ ‘Outlaws,’ and so on every night of the week.

The memo also pointed out that “experts from several disciplines have testified as to the cumulative effect of so many children watching so much violence. Their feelings can be summarized by quoting Dr. Wilbur Schramm who testified, ‘in view of our findings, the amount of violence on television is just too dangerous to go on.’”

The staff's biggest problem, stated Laskin and Perian, was to pin down who was responsible for TV violence.

“While everyone tended to blame everyone else for TV crime and violence,” they reported to Dodd, “our record now shows that the writers are not directly responsible. They receive their orders in the form of ‘program presentations’ which implicitly or explicitly call for violence . . .”

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Shriver Job Corps Tour Schedule Set

R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, will tour the Lincoln Job Corps Center Wednesday.

Shriver will address center staff members, city and state officials and community leaders at the Job Corps Center auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

Prior to this address, he will hold a news conference at 8:45 a.m.

Shriver will arrive in Nebraska Tuesday at 8:28 p.m. for a meeting of city and community representatives in Omaha. After the Omaha meeting, he will come to Lincoln and stay overnight at the Governor's Mansion.

Wednesday's schedule includes breakfast at the mansion, a 7:45 a.m. briefing at the Job Corps center by Di-

rector J. O. Grantham and a tour of the facility.

Shriver will be shown a vocational shop, recreational facilities and a dormitory.

Following his public address, he will return to Omaha for a tour of the Omaha Job Corps Center for women.

Shriver will address Omaha center staff members and enrollees and the press at 12:15 p.m. at the Paxton Hotel. He will leave Nebraska at 1:30 p.m.

Shriver's visit to Lincoln precedes by six days the scheduled arrival of the first Job Corps enrollees. However, six Corpsmen who are giving the Lincoln facility a test run will be at the center while he is there.



POISONED BY CHLORINE

Emergency facilities are jammed at a hospital in Torrance, Calif., Monday, as teams of doctors and nurses treat some of the 85 or more victims of a poisonous chlorine gas leak. Fourteen persons were hospitalized. The gas was released when a welder cut the wrong pipeline. Winds carried the fumes to a nearby parking lot where 700 construction workers were reporting to work. Fifty of them collapsed.

In order to qualify for the project, Corpsmen must have spent at least three months at one of the Job Corps centers and compiled an outstanding record.

After they complete their Project 44 activities, they may return to their training center, enroll in school, enter military service or seek employment.

The six Corpsmen will meet with newsmen at the Lincoln center at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Project 44 Corpsmen work

Public Schools Enrollment 300 Under Official Estimate

Enrollment for the first day in the Lincoln Public Schools Monday totaled 28,267, nearly 300 students under the official prediction of 28,560.

On opening day 16,760 elementary students, including both morning and afternoon sessions of kindergarten and double sessions for first and second graders at crowded Ruth Pyrtle School, attended classes.

Junior high enrollment amounted to 5,927 in the public schools and senior high schools reported 5,580, according to Vice Supt. Arzell Ball.

Also opening for classes Monday was University High School — in its final year of operation. Principal Dr. Alan Seagren reported a total enrollment of 212 students in grades 7-12, each paying a tuition of \$6-\$7 per semester.

Lutheran schools opening Monday reported a total of 368 pupils in attendance. Calvary Lutheran registered 94 in grades K-6; Trinity Lutheran enrolled 149 in grades K-6; and Lincoln Lutheran Junior High enrolled 125 in grades 7-9.

Enrollment in the Catholic schools, stabilized after two weeks of classes, indicated a drop of nearly 400 students from last year. In all Catholic schools there are 2,878 pupils, down from 3,258 in 1965-66.

Enrollment this year in Catholic schools grades 1-6 totaled 1,620, grades 7-9, 736, and at Pius X High School, grades 10-12, 522.

Callan said that if agricultural research was the only program the President wanted cut back, he'd oppose it.

Denney said, "Yet, his belated interest in the taxpayer's dollar was non-existent when he supported program after program, involving hundreds of millions of tax dollars, in government give-aways."

Loup To Ask For Federal Disaster Aid

A spokesman for the State Civil Defense unit said Monday the Loup River Public Power District is planning to apply for federal disaster funds.

Harold Traver, a Civil Defense auditor, said the power district will meet in Columbus next Monday with Kent Hutton of the Office of Emergency Planning to draw up the application.

He said the money would be used to rebuild sections of the agency's facilities which were damaged by the Aug. 12 Loup River flood.

Traver said no estimate was available at this time on the request. He said an inspection report is expected before the meeting.

If granted, the money would be in addition to the \$500,000 already awarded Nebraska by President Johnson from the natural disaster relief funds.

Search For Resources Chief Starts

The Nebraska Resources Foundation and the Nebraska Resources Committee held a special meeting in Lincoln Monday to consider candidates for a Nebraska resources division director to replace David Osterhout.

Osterhout has been named acting president of Doane College at Crete and will become the college's permanent business manager after the first of the year.

The new director actually will be appointed by the next governor — either Republican Norbert Tiemann or Democrat Philip Sorenson.

But Resources Foundation President Bennett S. Martin of Lincoln said both candidates asked the foundation and resources committee to suggest names of possible successors.

At Monday's meeting, the resources groups agreed the present salary of \$9,900 will have to be raised, possibly to as much as \$15,000, to find the right person for the post.

Every state surrounding Nebraska pays more than does Nebraska to its resources chiefs, the groups were told.

Osterhout said the division needs to be upgraded to full departmental level and salaries need to be raised.

Money Meeting Set

Ottawa (I) — The annual meeting of the Commonwealth finance ministers will be held Sept. 21-22 in Montreal. Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp announced. He said the 23 ministers will take up matters relating to the Washington meeting Sept. 26-30 of the governors of the International Monetary Fund and of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Catalog Evokes Fond Memories

By ROBERT PETERSON

The other day I was visiting a friend and noticed a mail order catalog on the coffee table. Just seeing it evoked powerful nostalgia, for it had been at least a quarter of a century since I'd held one of these bulky merchandising compendiums in my hands.

I had assumed that these wonderfully detailed catalogs had declined in popularity, or had been replaced by smaller more compact versions. But the tomes issued by such giants as Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward are still two or three inches thick and are said to reach two or three times as many people as they did half a century ago.

Youngsters barely able to read could spend hours in the sports section of the catalog, studying the virtues of various bicycles. They perused descriptions of rifles and shotguns and became authorities on the relative merits of a .12 gauge Browning versus a .40 gauge Remington.

Dreams of sporting glory were kindled as they studied the panorama of sporting equipment for hunting, fishing, trapping, football, basketball, and even that new game called golf.

As youngsters grew into their teens they became clothes-conscious. Parents didn't always agree with their sartorial choices, but children could let their imaginations soar as they chose suits and dresses they imagined would turn them into swashbuckling young bucks or smart and sassy flappers.

Grownups had a more practical use for the catalog and used it to order clothing, machinery, and household articles which could not be found in smalltown stores. But the book was also a keen stimulus to adult imaginations, for it brought the world and its newest innovations to their very hearthside.

Because mail order catalogs accurately reflect the styles and furnishings popular through the years, they are an important reference tool for manufacturers, tailors, film studios, and producers of theatrical productions.

It's good to know the mail order catalog still exists. This wonderful wish book obviously meets a need, and holds a special niche of favor in the memories of many folks past 40 who grew up in isolated communities.

If you would like a booklet "Nostalgia in Later Years," write to Robert Peterson, Life Begins at Forty, 1309 "O" Street, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright 1966, King Features, Inc.

DOES YOUR CAR ACT LIKE THIS?



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for a complete check-up.

SPECIAL
This week only
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drain & refill,
adjust bands &
inkage, replace
pan gasket &
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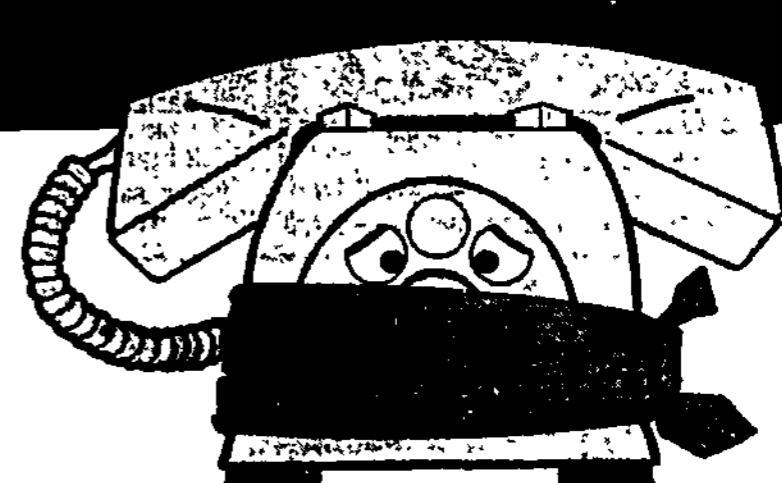
Bring new beauty
into your home . . .

Choose from beautiful
bouquets and plants.

Allied Florists of Lincoln

Your telephone conveys news, imparts information, conducts business for you in a most personalized manner. However, since this instrument is such a personal means of communication, it is sometimes misused by callers who hope to frighten you by breathing heavily in your ear, or annoy you by making suggestive comments, or shock you by saying obscene words....

HERE'S WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU RECEIVE AN OBSCENE OR HARASSING PHONE CALL



Don't give your bothersome caller the courtesy of an audience, since this is exactly what he wants.

HANG UP

Hang up if the caller doesn't say anything. Hang up if he says an obscene word. Hang up if he doesn't identify himself.

CALL US if these obscene or harassing phone calls persist. We want to do all we can to preserve your right to privacy. Should the calls continue, don't hesitate to phone your local telephone business office for help. We have specially trained people to investigate, identify and stop such calls.

REMEMBER, YOU CONTROL YOUR TELEPHONE!

YOU CAN END ANY CONVERSATION SIMPLY BY

HANGING UP!

Select Job Corpsmen Here For Dry Test Run

Six Job Corpsmen who have received training at other centers throughout the nation will give the Lincoln Job Corps Center facilities a dry test run beginning Tuesday.

The Corpsmen are scheduled to stay at the Lincoln center for about 10 days. The first batch of Lincoln enrollees, perhaps as many as 70, is slated to arrive on Sept. 20.

The six Corpsmen are among 44 outstanding Corpsmen from centers throughout the nation who are participating in an on-the-job training project in federal offices in Washington, D. C.

Project 44 Corpsmen work

six hours a day and spend another two hours daily in classroom work as part of two to six months of training and education in federal offices.

In order to qualify for the project, Corpsmen must have spent at least three months at one of the Job Corps centers and compiled an outstanding record.

After they complete their Project 44 activities, they may return to their training center, enroll in school, enter military service or seek employment.

The six Corpsmen will meet with newsmen at the Lincoln center at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Project 44 Corpsmen work

the ordinance he allegedly violated was in effect.

The petition states that on July 16 the certificate was suspended and on July 26 Holmes appeared to show cause why the order of suspension should not be effective and Mayor Petersen reduced the effective period of suspension from 90 to 30 days effective Sept. 1.

He asks the court to rescind the order on grounds that the City erred in its findings which were "contrary to evidence" and defendants acted "arbitrarily and capriciously and in complete disregard of evidence and of law."

Holmes alleges that the alleged violations for which his certificate is being suspended occurred prior to the time that

the ordinance he allegedly violated was in effect.

The petition states that on July 16 the certificate was suspended and on July 26 Holmes appeared to show cause why the order of suspension should not be effective and Mayor Petersen reduced the effective period of suspension from 90 to 30 days effective Sept. 1.

He asks the court to rescind the order on grounds that the City erred in its findings which were "contrary to evidence" and defendants acted "arbitrarily and capriciously and in complete disregard of evidence and of law."

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He asks the court to rescind the order on grounds that the City erred in its findings which were "contrary to evidence" and defendants acted "arbitrarily and capriciously and in complete disregard of evidence and of law."

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the ordinance he allegedly violated was in effect.

The petition states that on July 16 the certificate was suspended and on July 26 Holmes appeared to show cause why the order of suspension should not be effective and Mayor Petersen reduced the effective period of suspension from 90 to 30 days effective Sept. 1.

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Brown Hopes Nebraska-Iowa Boundary Dispute Can Be Settled Without Detailed Survey

POSTCARD
by
WILLIS BROWN

State Surveyor Willis Brown said Monday he is hopeful the Nebraska-Iowa boundary dispute can be resolved without a detailed survey of the entire length of the boundary between the two states.

Brown said such a survey would keep two full-time field crews busy for 10 years, tracking the path of the Missouri River as far back as the early 1850's. "If we can't settle this suit

without a comprehensive survey, it's going to cost the states a tremendous amount of time and money," Brown said.

Brown noted his office has worked "on and off" for six years in surveying Nottelman Island in Cass County and Otoe Bend in Otoe County, which Iowa officials contend belong to that state.

Iowa officials were disclosed last week to have staked a claim to 30 additional specific tracts of Nebraska real estate in the vicinity of the Missouri River. The claim was filed with the U.S. Supreme Court.

Brown said he believes the dispute can be settled on the basis of surveys on Nottelman Island and Otoe Bend which should "answer a lot of questions about the other tracts."

Brown said he could not comment on Iowa's newest claim since his office has not taken surveys on the 30 additional tracts.

The current litigation was carried to the U.S. Supreme Court by Nebraska more than a year ago.

Autumn weather around here. Sunny days and mucky twilights. When I rove home in the afternoon, the practice field was full of our heroes. They boot-ed the foot all around, they rouched and prang at each other, they panted and puffed and drew each other roughly on the ground.

It's a curious game. One of the penalties is (used to be anyway) for "unnecessary roughness." What is "necessary roughness" was never explained to us.

The finest thing that has happened to football is there's so much money in it.

Pro football and the TV people have adjusted themselves to a point you don't have to go and sit in narrow seats built for children. You do not have to walk 20 blocks from a parked car.

No more the hot dog with the day-old bun. ("Mustard on it?")

Farewell to late comers stepping on your feet. ("Parn me, Parn me.")

You can do this of course, but you can also sit home and have it on TV. You couldn't last year. But this year you can.

Football hardly needs a walk-in audience with TV advertisers paying \$70,000 a minute for time-out time.

This has improved the game. It was very spirited to be dear old Rutgers. But it's nicer to live for a high class contract.

It's a triumph of the free enterprise system.

When pro football was beginning, people said, "I just can't see how they'll get any spirit into the game. It's just a matter of money."

And now look. Money improves your spirit. Mine anyway.

Nobody offered me any contracts when I was booting balls for Union High.

We were not very good but very spirited.

There was a theory of school days that "spirit" was some kind of mystical thing. It added wings to your shoes. It confounded the cowardly opposition.

It was talked about the day before the game in "rallies"—a kind of tribal prayer meeting.

"We gotta have spirit, gang!" we said.

Saturdays we went out spirited but butter-fingered. The other school beat the socks off us.

In fact we did not win one single game. We tied one-to-one. They were pretty bad, too. But we did not win one. This despite plenty of spirit.

Despite cheer leaders who screamed encouragement and leaped high in the air.

Despite enthusiastic rallies. Despite the confidence of our fellow students. ("And I know they're gonna win, gang! Because they won't let the old school down, gang!")

Despite self denial of sweets and cigarettes.

We had everything going for us. Except players. We needed a few uninspired boys who could run or kick or pass or catch a ball. This ingredient we lacked.

As has been shown by TV and pro ball (and somewhat in college ball), money helps the game along.

Good thing we found this out. Or we'd still be parking the car 20 blocks away and eating day-old hot dogs. Also we'd be watching inferior playing.

The boys I saw playing in our practice field are not getting any money. But they can watch the very best players on TV. Not that money is everything, but it's comforting to know while sporting that the rent is paid.

We had a miserable season in my football day. We had a splendid play called "Old Tom." But it was so complicated we often lost the ball. We decided we'd won seven moral victories and settled for that.

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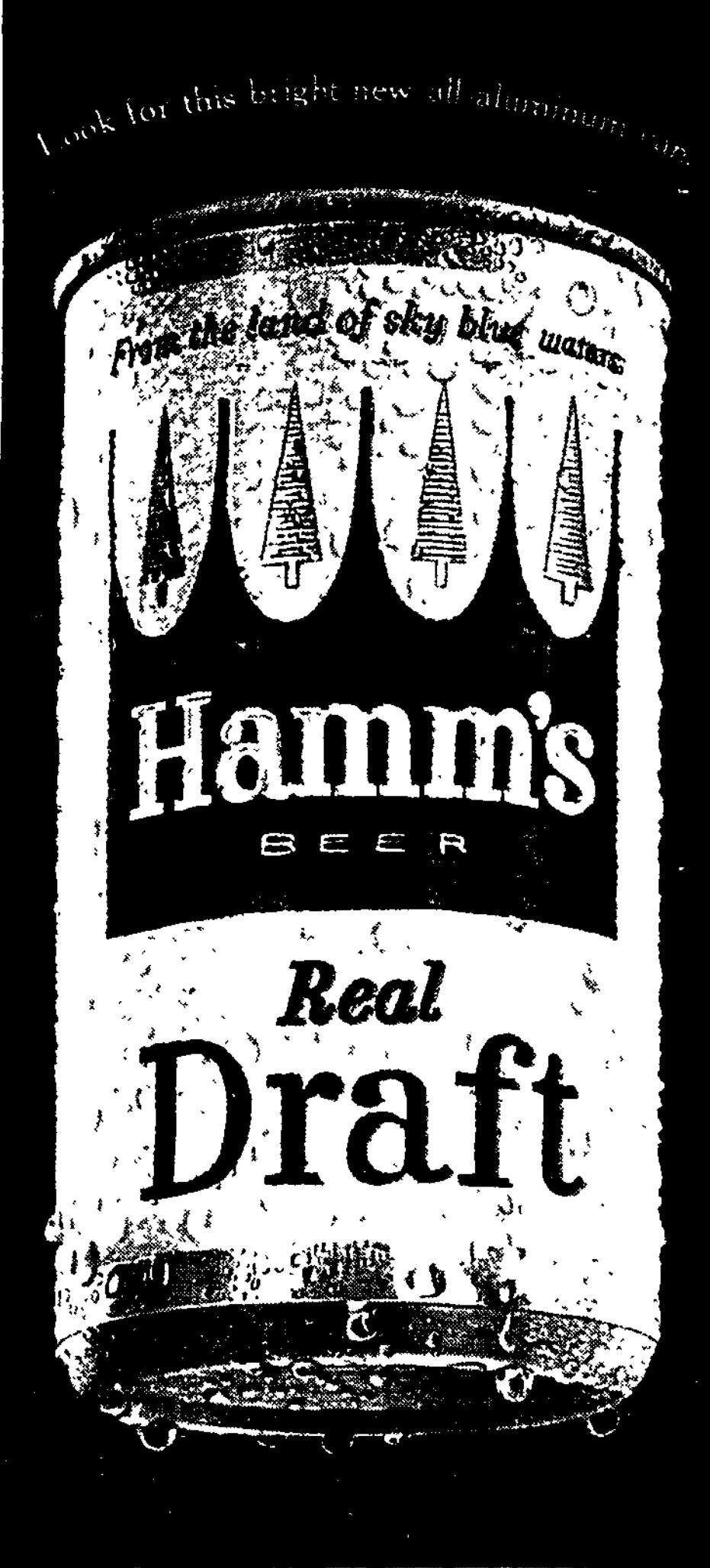
Beer drinkers know how good a glass of Hamm's draft beer tastes. They know the smooth, mellow, non-filling lightness of draft is light and easy on your thirst.

Until now, the fine draft beer brewed by Hamm's has not been bottled or canned because Hamm's felt they could not insure the high quality and delicate draft beer flavor of Hamm's for you in conventional take-home packages.

All-aluminum protects the delicate flavor of draft beer.

Brewers have known for years that aluminum is the one metal that actually protects the delicate flavor of draft beer. No other container can do the job as well. That's why Hamm's uses only all-aluminum kegs for their draft beer.

Seven years ago, Hamm's and the Reynolds Metals Co. began an extensive research



perfect package for draft beer.

The new seamless, all-aluminum can.

Different from the all-aluminum draft beer keg only in size, shape and tap. You tap the all-aluminum can with a quick snap of the new ring-pull tab.

Now, Hamm's real draft beer, in the new all-aluminum can, is the same brewery fresh real draft beer you've always enjoyed before, but only on tap.

New can offers both protection and convenience.

Other advantages of this new all-aluminum can: It's light-weight, chills fast, can't rust. So friendly to the taste of beer. It gives Hamm's real draft beer the protection of aluminum, and the convenience of the new ring-pull tab.

Take a six-pack of Hamm's new all-aluminum cans home today, and tap a can of Hamm's real draft beer...refreshing as the Land of Sky Blue Waters.

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Council Votes To Suspend Municipal Gas Station Sales

By BOB SCHREPP
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday on a 5-2 rollcall, voted to suspend the sale of gasoline to the public by the Municipal Gas station at 19th and Q.

For the second time in a year the council ended the station's public function, which has proved to be minimal in the past few years.

The first time, Councilman John Mason's ordinance to stop public sales was passed by the council, only to be vetoed by Acting Mayor and council vice chairman Mrs. Helen Boosalis. Her veto was upheld on a subsequent vote.

On the latest try, only Mrs. Boosalis and Councilman John Comstock opposed the measure. Voting in favor were Mason, John Selleck, Carroll Thompson, Lloyd Hinkley and Ervin Peterson.

However, Mrs. Boosalis gained 4-3 council approval to ask the city legal department to draft a resolution putting the issue before voters in next April's primary election in the form of an amendment to the City Charter.

The muni gas station and its public function were created in an effort to stabilize gas prices by a charter amendment approved by voters in the 1920's.

★ ★ ★

Study Suggests Limit On Commercial Zoning

A report that warns against unlimited zoning for commercial use in major shopping areas was handed to the City Council Monday by the city-county planning department.

The study centers on zoning, land use and traffic generation specifically in the Gateway area, and had been requested by the council.

Several major zoning change petitions in the Gateway area have been pending before the council awaiting completion of the report.

The planning department echoed previous positions on land use and suggested continued adherence to the Comprehensive Plan.

Among some of the conclusions reached in the planning study:

The development of regional type activities and additional commercial uses in an area such as Gateway detracts from the full development of the central business

district and reduces the availability of commercial activity at other centers of lesser importance in the community.

Changes in the land use patterns also produce changes in the movement of traffic. Unanticipated development can produce unanticipated volumes of traffic and its associated congestion.

The rezoning to commercial of even small bits and pieces of land in the Gateway area works to destroy the concepts of the Comprehensive Plan.

Increasing pressures for additional commercial zoning will result from allowing "the foot in the door", and it is feared that ultimately the entire area would become commercial. Such a substantial shift . . . would undoubtedly bring renewed pressure for development into the Stevens Creek area.

While amendments to the Comprehensive Plan and the transportation plan are not significant within themselves, the increased cost of public facilities, the reduction of attraction power of the central business district and the watering-down of the neighborhood shopping centers would result in changing land use patterns that would be significant.

Lunsford Joins Staff Of Sandhills Cattle

Valentine (P)—The Sandhills Cattle Association has hired Larry Dean Lunsford as assistant secretary-manager.

Lunsford, 30, is a graduate of the Fort Hays Kansas State College. He has been a range conservationist with the Bureau of Indian Affairs for the last three years.

Medicare Is On Nursing Homes Meeting Agenda

Omaha (P)—From 150 to 200 representatives of nursing and care homes are expected in Omaha Tuesday through Thursday to attend the 19th annual state convention of the Nebraska Nursing Home Association.

A principal subject of discussion is expected to be the phase of the Medicare program which becomes effective Jan. 1 for the extended care facilities.

The two candidates for governor, Republican Norbert G. Tiemann and Democrat Phil Sorenson, will speak at separate convention luncheons.

Over Half Million Visit Harlan Dam

Republican City (P)—More than a half million persons visited the Harlan County Reservoir area between Jan. 1 and Sept. 1.

The reservoir is in Harlan County just above the Kansas border.

The total of 508,341 visitors compares with 458,991 in 1965.

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Selleck, Mason and Peter son opposed Mrs. Boosalis' motion.

During the public hearing, Mason gave the following reasons for discontinuing public sales:

"I don't believe in government engaging in business unless it is absolutely necessary."

Follows Pricing

"The station has served no useful function and has followed gas pricing, not led it."

"The operation has violated the charter provision that it has to sell gasoline at cost."

Comstock argued that the city has invaded private enterprise in other fields—notably the sale of electric power and certain supplies—and said that the council should not "pick on one industry."

The ordinance was opposed by three citizens at the hearing—Leo Bartunek, Charles E. Bates and Charles Simon. Bartunek called the municipal sales "a sane and reasonable deterrent to the hiking of gas prices in Lincoln".

Simon predicted that gas prices would increase 1-4c if the station's public sales are abolished.

In other action, the council issued a formal objection to

the elimination of the Lincoln City Lines student bus fare.

A resolution will be filed with the State Railway Commission stating that the council does not object:

"To the increase in adult fares from 15c to 20c where no zone charge is made. However, it is respectfully recommended that the combination of adult fare and zone fare should not exceed 25c, except for service to Lincoln Air Park West, which should not exceed 30c."

"To the increase in fares for children 5 to 12 years of age from 10c to 15c."

The council said it did object to abolishing the previous 10c student rate, and suggested raising it to 15c.

A Railway Commission re-hearing on the city lines increase application will be held Wednesday.

Other business:

—Ordinances. Final Reading
of Annexing urban land in the vicinity of North and South Hazelwood Drive.

—Water district. 7th St., Benton to Grandview and Benton, 7th to 20th, passed, action deferred for amendment.

—Water district. Normal Blvd., Summer to South St., passed, action deferred.

—Change of zone from A-2 single family dwelling to D multiple dwelling on Normal Blvd., west of corner Blvd., referred to Ed Harry, architect.

—Change of zone from AA rural and public use to K-1 family dwelling on the southeast corner of South St. and 13th St., requested by Lillian R. Newmeyer and William J. Biggs, passed.

—Change of zone from A-2 single family dwelling to D multiple dwelling at 4th and Dudley, requested by Harley Brisham, deferred.

—Change of zone from AA rural and public use to A-2 single family dwelling at Van Dorn and Park Blvd., requested by Ed Harry, architect.

—Establishing a code of ethics for city officials and employees in accordance with City Charter amendment approved by voters in May.

—Providing the salary for a secretary to the council at a pay range of \$300 to \$450 per month.

First Reading

—Creating a Human Rights Commission, proposed by voters in May.

—Expanding the membership of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

—Change of zone from A-2 single family dwelling to K-1 light industrial at the intersection of 12th St., Dawson and Cornhusker Highway, requested by Lillian R. Newmeyer.

—Appointments of Jack H. Lander, attorney-at-law, member of the Board of Review under the electrical code as required by law, approved.

—Appointment of Jack Hart, a member of the Lincoln Library Board, term expiring Aug. 31, 1970, and the appointment of Mrs. Eames Irvin as a year term starting Aug. 23, 1970, approved.

—Authorizing the application of the city zoning ordinance to develop a wider area park, approved.

—Application of Richard L. Greer for a package liquor license at 101 So. 23rd, approved.

—Approval recommended.

Citizens Advisory Panel Endorses College Concept

Members of the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Schools Monday night unanimously endorsed the Lincoln Community College concept, including the establishment of an academic division which needs a favorable vote by school district patrons Nov. 8.

The committee, after presenting a presentation on the proposed community college last month by director James Lightbody, agreed that the expense should be considered an investment rather than a cost to the city.

In other action the committee approved a resolution favoring a return by the City Bus Lines to the former student bus rate of ten cents. By its action, the committee authorized Lincoln Area Council PTA president Mrs. Donald Hippel to represent the group during her appearance before the State Railway Commission this week.

Blue said that investigation is continuing and a determination would probably be made within the next day or so.

The possibility of filing charges in the accident in which Miss Higgins was injured is also still undergoing investigation, he said.



BRADLEY WEDS AGAIN

Retired Army Gen. Omar N. Bradley, 73, was married Monday to Esther Dora Kitty Buhler, 41, a twice-divorced Los Angeles screen writer, at the San Diego County Courthouse. The couple then spent the day at the Del Mar races. Bradley's first wife died last December. They had been married 49 years.

Dr. George W. Covey Dies; Longtime Lincoln Physician

Dr. George W. Covey, 77, longtime Lincoln physician and former president of the

DR. GEORGE W. COVEY

Heart Specialist

Nebraska State Medical Association, died Monday at his summer home in Buffalo, Wyo.

Dr. Covey began his practice as a heart specialist in Lincoln in 1914 and retired from his practice in 1955.

From 1929 to 1954 he served as chief of staff at Lincoln General Hospital.

Born Dec. 5, 1889 in Fortman, N.D., Dr. Covey received his bachelor of science

and master of arts degrees from the University of Nebraska. He was granted his of Lincoln.

Dr. Covey is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and a daughter, Mrs. Georgia Stone,

daughter of Lincoln.

'Black Power' Chanters Pummel Cars In Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga. (P) — Militant young Negroes—who moments earlier shouted "black power" chants in a meeting—pummeled cars and police vehicles Monday night with rocks and chunks of concrete.

Atlanta police—already in the area after two successive nights of racial rioting—quickly sealed off the predominantly Negro area and tried to halt another massive outbreak.

After the rock throwers disappeared and the outburst subsided, the area was calm until a fire bomb thrown onto the top of a sign company prompted two fire trucks to speed into the area.

The flames were quickly extinguished and Negroes filtered back onto porches.

Shouted, Cheered

Wearing orange sweat shirts bearing a facsimile of a black panther, the rallying symbol for "black power" supporters, the Negroes alternately shouted and cheered, during the meeting.

Hosea Williams, political action director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, vied for following with two leaders of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

The SNCC leaders, one wearing dark glasses, a red sweatshirt and dungarees, shouted condemnations of authorities and white men in general and blamed them for the shooting of a Negro teen-

ager Saturday night, considered the spark that started the rioting.

Walked Out

When Williams spoke, about 100 of the 300 Negroes got up and walked out of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, but later returned.

Williams hit hard at the need for education and economic betterment and for independent thinking.

Later, Williams told news men at a sidewalk news conference Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had toured the area during the day and conferred with residents.

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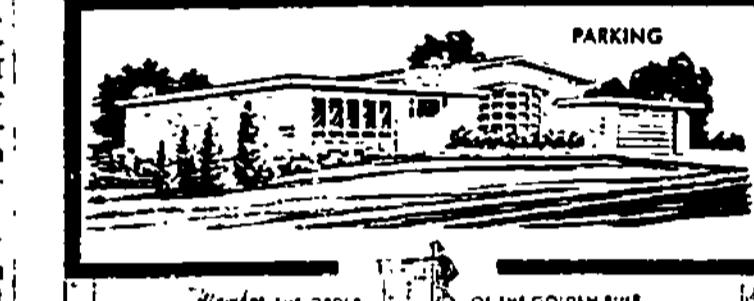
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FOR SCHOOL

Autumn Brides-Elect Honored

Entertaining for an autumn bride-to-be on Wednesday evening will be Miss Barbara Pennington and Miss Sandra Hart who will be hostesses at the home of Miss Pennington in courtesy to Miss Marilyn Jeanne Carlton.

During the evening, a personal shower will be presented to the bride-elect, whose marriage to Ralph Lynn Williams will be an event of Sunday, Sept. 18.

Miss Carlton will share honors with her fiance on Saturday evening when Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C.

Williams of Scottsbluff, will be host and hostess at dinner at East Hills Club. Members of the family and bridal party have been invited to the dinner, which will precede the wedding rehearsal at Havelock Methodist Church.

An honoree on Saturday evening was Miss Betty Zajicek, who has planned an October wedding for her marriage to Larry Witt.

Entertaining for the bride-elect was

Miss Norma Lewandowski who was hostess to 10 guests at her home. A shower of kitchen utensils was presented to the honoree during the party.

Honored

A class of 53 freshmen students at Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing was welcomed by the members of the hospital auxiliary Sunday afternoon, when Mrs. Donald Shurtliff entertained new students at tea at her home.

Preceding the informal party, new students were taken on a three-hour tour of the city by auxiliary members, Mrs. Duane Swanson, president, Mrs. J. Vaulx Rissner and Mrs. James McKelvey.

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♦864
♦Q863

SOUTH
♦AQJ
♦J72
♦AJ98
♦A104

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead — six of hearts.

You have to do a certain amount of guessing in bridge, because that is the nature of the game, but you are expected to guess right far more often than you guess wrong.

Most so-called guesses in the play are resolved by following what is called the percentage play. There is no guarantee that a percentage play will succeed; it is merely that the odds favor it, because, over a long period of time, it will probably do better than any other play.

For example, suppose you're declarer at three notrump and West leads the six of hearts. How should you play the hand?

Actually, the outcome hinges on your play from dummy on the first trick. If you follow low, East wins

with the queen and returns a heart, thus establishing West's long suit. When you later take a diamond finesse, you wind up going down one.

But if you go up with the ace at trick one and take a diamond finesse, you make the contract, because West has no way of cashing his hearts. You wind up with exactly nine tricks.

The proper play, percentage-wise, is to win the heart at trick one and try the diamond finesse. True, you go down if it develops that West

started with the king of diamonds and five hearts to the K-Q, and would have made the contract if you had played low from dummy but, despite this possibility, you are better off in the long run to take the ace of hearts at once.

That is because there are many more cases where East has the K-x or Q-x of heart than there are cases where East has neither high heart. If East does have the K-x or Q-x, you insure the contract by playing the ace at trick one, but you jeopardize

the contract by playing low from dummy instead.

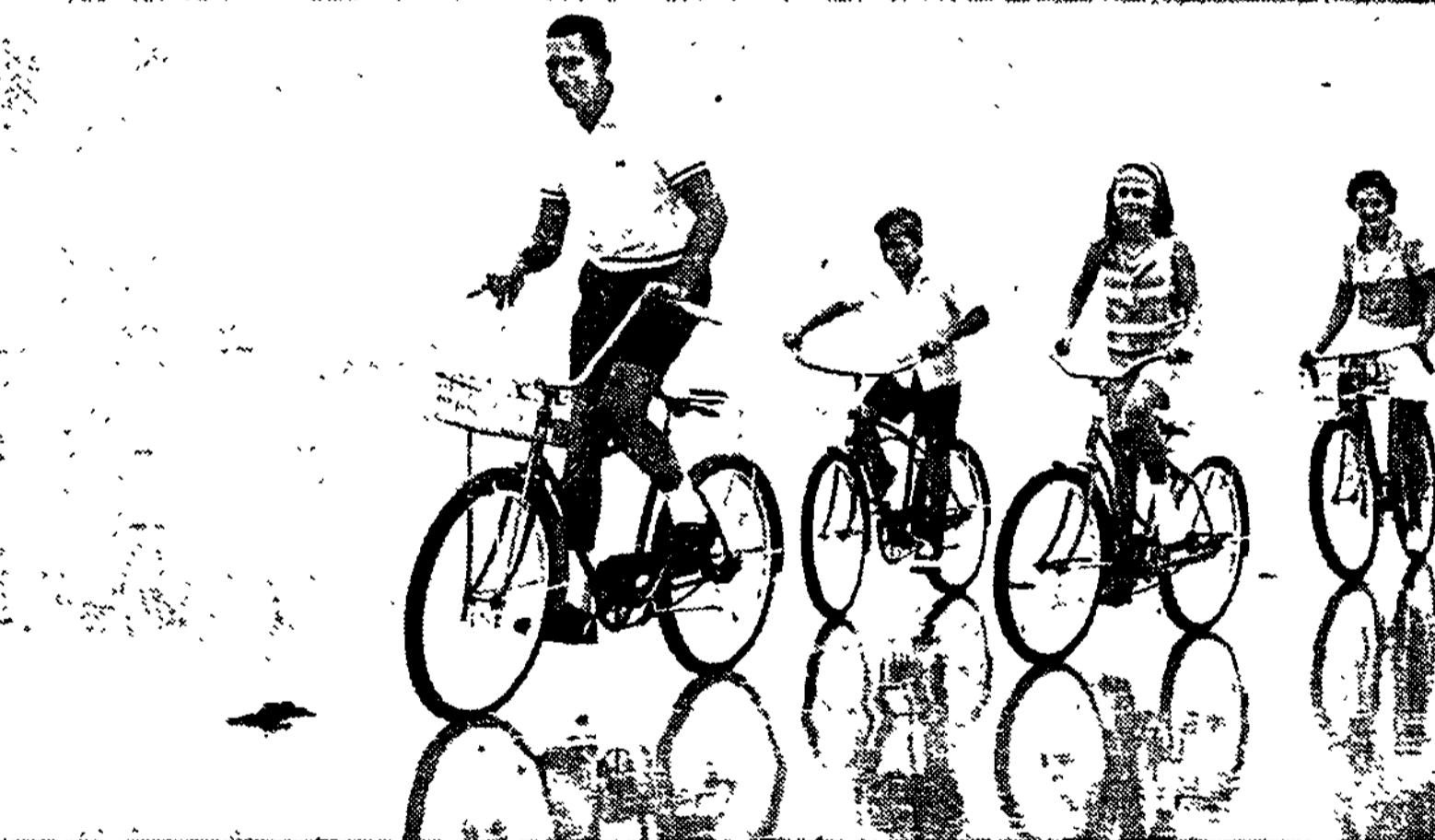
Playing the ace is the clearcut percentage play.

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Poodle Chews Up Man's Dentures

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A California man needed a fast denture repair after his poodle chewed his false teeth. He stated a new product, PLATE-WELD, repaired the break and replaced a tooth on the spot. He said it held like new. Company reports PLATE-WELD is available at all drug stores.

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There are, let's face it, a number of fine life insurance companies. Quite a few of them can offer you highly flexible policies. And, frankly, costs don't vary much from company to company.

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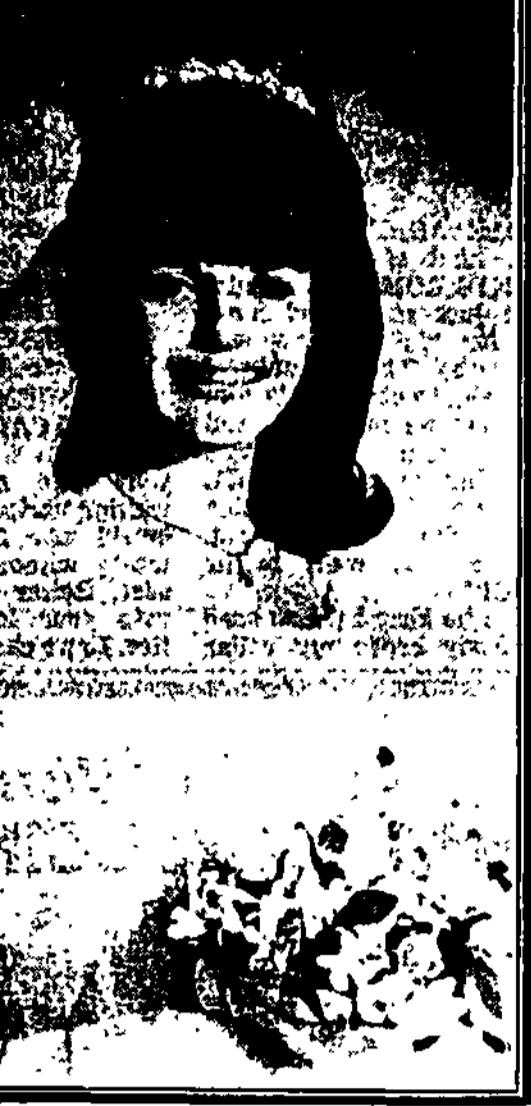
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Robert L. VanDervoort

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BRIDE of former Lincoln man

The marriage of Miss Barbara Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Price Lewis of Arlington, Va., and of Col. Willis Franklin Lewis, USAF, Paris, France, to Eric James Swenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey G. Swenson of Lincoln, was solemnized late Saturday afternoon, Sept. 10, at Grace Church, Episcopalian, in Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. J. Stephen Ferguson of Ocean-side, Calif., as the matron of honor, appeared in an Empire frock of white chiffon trimmed in primrose and vivid pink. Wearing similar frocks in vivid pink were Miss Francine Zuzzolo, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Paula Yates, Fairfax, Va.; Mrs. William L. Sturdevant, Washington, D.C.; and Miss Celeste McAshan, Paris, Ky.

Serving his brother as best man was Christopher H. Swenson of Washington, D.C., and seating the guests were L. Clayton DuBois, Princeton, N.J.; P. Gerry Maurer, New York City; Stephen B. Meyer, Summit, N.J.; P. Gerry Maurer, New York City; Stephen P. Meyer, Summit, N.J.; Ralph Lewis and John Holden, Arlington, Va.; and Philip R. Tracy, Riverdale, Md.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Harry L. Lewis of Benton, Ill., the bride wore a directoire gown of imported white silk organza, patterned with peau d'ange lace. The lace framed the cameo neckline of the high-waisted basque, and the skirt of controlled fullness continued into a coddle train. Her Bianchi veil of silk illusion was held by a coiffure circlet of lace.

The couple will reside in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Swenson attended Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia at Fredericksburg, and the bridegroom, a graduate of Blair Academy, Blairstown, N.H., and Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., is a student at George Washington University School of Law.

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FORMER

coed is mid-September bride



Topiary trees of broad-leaved variegated ivy lined the processional aisle of the Cathedral of the Risen Christ where the wedding of Miss Sandra Sue Lichtenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Lichtenberg, and Calvin Edward Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leach E. Robinson of Broken Bow,

took place on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 10. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Clarence J. Crowley solemnized the 3 o'clock ceremony before a background of Woodwardia fern, which bordered the chancel, and groupings of lighted cathedral candles caught with clusters of white Fujii chrysanthemums. Michael Veak played the wedding music.

Emerald green was the color chosen for the alike floor-length serge frocks of the attendants including Mrs. Lionel A. Brown, the matron of honor; bridesmaids Mrs. Larry Cundall of Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. Richard Falconer of Fargo, N.D., and Mrs. Roger Hall of Houston, Tex. Miss Sonya Pohlman of Aurora Colo. was the bridesmaid. Frock-toned pillbox hats of serge completed the costumes and each carried a cascade bouquet of green cypripedium orchid with ivy strands and camellia foliage.

C. L. Robinson of Omaha served his brother as best man and seating the guests were James Dunleavy, Richard F. Nelson and the Hon. William J. Panec of Fairbury.

The bride appeared in a gown of antique white serge. The bias-cut Empire bodice, designed with a crescent neckline, had elbow-length funnel sleeves banded in Opal mink and was smoothly sculptured above the long skirt, its slender silhouette accentuated with a square-cut Watteau train which extended into cathedral length. A toque of the Opal mink held in place her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion in antique white, and she carried an Empire nosegay of candlelight cymbidium orchids and gypsophila.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will reside at 3137 W. Summit Blvd.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Robinson also was graduated from the University of Nebraska and the University of Nebraska College of Law. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity, and now is serving as an assistant attorney general.

There's Fun Talk Around Town

The atmosphere in Lincoln is exceedingly festive these days. This is due, of course, to those delightful invitations that have found their way into various mailboxes. It's to be a gay season, and it begins when the approaching weekend arrives—Friday evening is the 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock party for which Mr. and Mrs. George Cook will be host and hostess at the Lincoln Country Club. We've mentioned it before so you already know that Mr. and Mrs. Cook are complimenting their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Cook, III, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. G. Bradford Cook of Chicago.

Then comes Saturday—the Nebraska-TCU game—and a pregame luncheon which Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Statton and Dr. and Mrs. Quentin Bradley are host and hostessing when they entertain at the Lincoln Country Club.

We already have told you about the pregame affair for which Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holmquist, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schorr III, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hudson are having at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holmquist.

The following weekend, Sept. 24, brings another exciting game—and more parties.

Preceding the Nebraska-Utah State game Mr. and

Mrs. John E. Van Bloom are entertaining at a pre-game party at their home. And please keep your fingers crossed on the matter of weather. No rain, please, Mr. and Mrs. Van Bloom are planning a German garden affair.

Before we begin on some other interesting news we want to mention some weekend guests. In town, and the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Pierson, were Mrs. Bernice Beard of Houston, Tex., and three visitors from Liberty, Tex.—Miss Miriam

Partlow, Miss Mary Lilyerstrom, and Mrs. Emma Buchanan.

The Texans came for one specific purpose—to attend the concert presented on Sunday afternoon at Trinity Methodist Church by Jerry Hohnbaum, organist and choir director at Trinity Methodist.

It was, in a way, a nostalgic journey—Mr. Hohnbaum came to Lincoln from Liberty, Tex., where he was organist at one of the churches.

At this moment we roll out the red carpet for very young

and very petite Miss Stacey Buck who arrived on Friday, Sept. 9, at Lincoln General Hospital. The young lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Buck of Wood Lake, Neb., and her mother is the former Linda Kimmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel of Omaha—and Kappa Alpha Theta at Nebraska. We scarcely need to tell you that the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Buck—but we did.

Then we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Beech-

ner of Scottsbluff, recently of Lincoln, are the parents of a daughter, Sara Kay, who put in an appearance on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at Scottsbluff. The very young Miss Beechner, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dill of Belvidere, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beechner of Lincoln, has an older sister, Lea Ann, 7, and a brother, Richard, 4, who currently is the house-guest of his Lincoln grandparents.

The baby's father, incidentally, is the new football coach at the new Hiram Scott College in Scottsbluff.

if everything was all right.

Well, an hour before mother called the man with whom I had been keeping steady company for four years proposed to me! We were sitting there debating whether to call Mother and tell her the news. Now, how do you account for that?

"MYSTIFIED" IN ALLEN TOWN

DEAR M.Y.S.T.I.F.I.E.D.: If you are asking me whether your mother's "vibrations" could have been attributed to extra sensory perception—yes, they could.

(And also to her woman's in-

tuition, and possibly a mother's wishful thinking.)

DEAR ABBY: I had the same kind of situation as "WANTS ROMANCE," but I didn't just sit around and wait for him to thaw out. After the third date I came right out and told him what was on my mind, and I asked him if there was something wrong with HIM, or was there something wrong with ME! He said, "Oh, so you want to be kissed!"

Then he kissed me so hard he nearly broke my collar

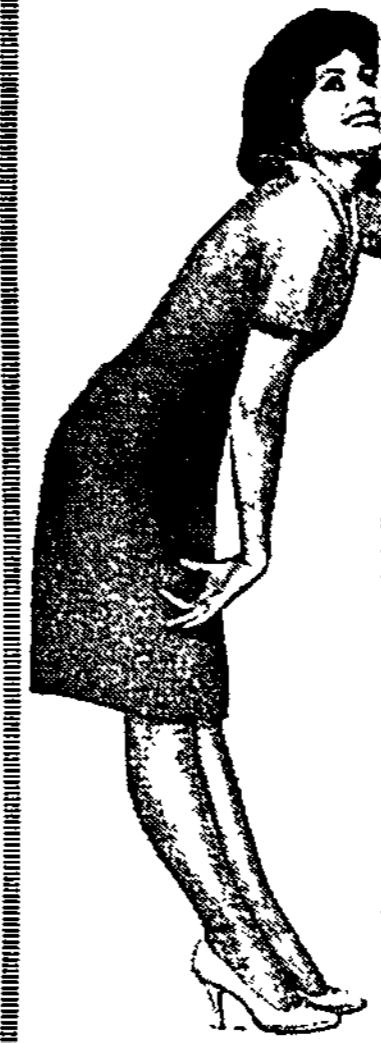
bone. We were married five months later and have been married for nine years, and we have six children. So I guess that proves that honesty is the best policy.

"GOT ROMANCE"

PLANTSVILLE, CONN.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "P.D.Q." IN CAIRO, ILLINOIS: A blood test IS required in your state, but there is no waiting period. The girl in st be 18 and the boy 21 to marry without parental consent. Better check this out with your local authorities. Laws change.

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yd.

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ANTIQUE SHOW - SALE

Grand Island Armory

Sept. 16-17-18

NEWS

of suburbia involves memories of summer

The activity in suburbia today seems to be limited to daydreaming—about those summer holidays, of course. And in case anyone's memory is running out of memories we have stocked up on vacation and visitor news this morning.

FIENE HEIGHTS

On Thursday of this week Mr. and Mrs. Wilber A. Miller will leave on a journey that has both pleasant and sad aspects. The two sons will escort their daughter, Mary Ann, to Vermillion, S.D., where young Miss Miller will be starting her junior year at the State University of South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will only stay the day and should be back in town on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wittrock and their sons, Mick, Richard and Lee, have returned from a week's holiday in Colorado. The Lincoln family traveled to Denver to be the houseguests of former Nebrascans, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rodenberg. From that capital city it was only an hour's drive to visit with Capt. and Mrs. James Keating. Capt. Keating is on the faculty of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

Perhaps the biggest event of the summer according to the three younger Wittrocks occurred after the family returned to Lincoln. During the week of Aug. 22 to 27, the youngsters and their mother were residents of the YMCA Camp Kitiki at South Bend.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

Van Dorn Park was the site of a birthday celebration on Sunday, Sept. 4. Mark, Steven and Diane Block, the sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Block, were hosts and hostess at a picnic spread to celebrate their 10th, sixth and second anniversaries, respectively. Guests included friends, Curtis Bargin, Robert Schmucker and Scott and Craig Hotter. Also attending were grandparents Mrs. James Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George

Block, and Mrs. Annetta Bute, the children's aunt.

EASTBOROUGH

Wednesday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Stetson were Mrs. Stetson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wasserburger and her brother, Larry, all of Valley. The Wasserburgers stopped by the Stetson home on the return leg of a vacation that took them to the northwestern states.

Mrs. Walter Shafer and her daughter, Linda, returned home last week from a month's vacation stay in Ogallala and North Platte, where they were guests of relatives and friends of Mrs. Shafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Vifquain welcomed guests for Labor Day weekend. The guests were Mr. Vifquain's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vifquain, from Albuquerque, N.M. During their stay in Lincoln the Vifquains also visited Mr. Vifquain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vifquain and, of course, attended the fair.

Other Labor Day visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Faver, of Orange City, Ia., ended Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton's round of summertime guests. Mrs. Hamilton estimates that she had only two weeks without overnight guests this summer. Other recent guests at the Hamilton home were Mr. and Mrs. David Drury and their four children of Hammond, Ind.

SOUTH HILLS

Returning Wednesday from a camping holiday Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hardekopf arrived home just in time to ready the youngsters, Laura, Michael and Mary Jo, for school. Their 10-day trek took the Lincoln residents first to Alexandria to join friends and on down to Manhattan, Kan. where the family enjoyed several days of outdoor life on Tuttle Creek.

More recently activity in the South Hills neighborhood included a back-to-school luncheon Monday given for the most

deserving members of suburbia—the mothers. Mrs. Hal Rice was the hostess for the noon affair and her guests were Mrs. Paul Fridrich, Mrs. Jerry Haymore Smith, Mrs. Gerald Smith, Mrs. Bud Yant, Mrs. Lyle Trease, Mrs. Marvin Price, Mrs. George Pearce, Mrs. Lyle Weishahn, Mrs. Robert Neugebauer, Mrs. Gladys Neugebauer and Mrs. Harold Kubick.

OPEN 10 A.M. DAILY

HOSE
early autumn wedding

Clusters of lighted white candles decorated the chancel of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 10, for the marriage of Miss Jon Anne Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Henderson, to Ronald Kent Einspahr, son of Sylvester Einspahr of Imperial, and the late Mrs. Einspahr. The 4 o'clock service was solemnized by Dr. Robert E. Palmer, assisted by the Rev. James Kragness of Dovray, Minn.

Wearing long-skirted frocks of blue-green paisley silk brocade were Mrs. Marshall Jurgens, the honor attendant; Miss Nancy Henderson and Miss Susan Smith, the bridesmaids; Mrs. Larry Martin of Denver, and Mrs. Thomas McGinnis, Davenport, Iowa, the bridesmaids; and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Mary Adele Henderson.

Marshall Jurgens served Mr. Einspahr as best man, and the corps of ushers included Darrel Einspahr, Ogden, Utah; Keith Carlson, Holdrege; Bob Peterson, Columbus; Merle Schlines, Omaha; and Miles Henderson.

Re-embroidered Alencon lace formed the bell sleeves of the bride's gown of white silk taffeta. Appliques of the lace were repeated on the Empire bodice above the slender skirt, which continued into an aisle-wide train, and her train-length veil of imported silk lace was draped over a pillbox cap of the silk. She carried an arrangement of white Amazon lilies, gypsophila and satin petals.

Mr. and Mrs. Einspahr, both graduates of the University of Nebraska, will live in Omaha. The bride served as president of her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, and Mr. Einspahr's fraternity Alpha Gamma Rho.

Marriage

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ayliffe Binfield of Hinsdale, Ill., formerly of Lincoln, of the marriage of their daughter, Sharon Leslie, to Alfred Thompson, son of Mrs. Lela Thompson of Indianapolis, Ind., on Monday afternoon, Aug. 22. The couple was solemnized at 1 p.m. in Bloomington.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Pamela Horsley and Mr. Elliott, both students at Indiana University Bloomington. The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and recipient of the dramatic department Dallas Award. She appeared in numerous Pinewood Bowl productions, and taught vocal music in the Wahoo Schools. August, she received her degree in music from Indiana University, former student at Evansville College, Evansville, Ind. Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Indiana University, where he has been a teaching assistant while studying for his Masters degree in music.

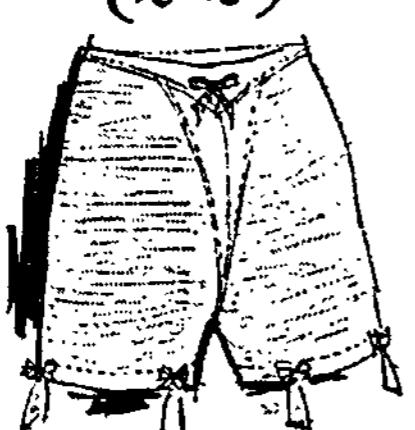
The couple will reside in Tulsa, Okla., where Mr. Thompson will continue graduate study at East Central University, and where Mr. Thompson will be a member of the music education faculty.

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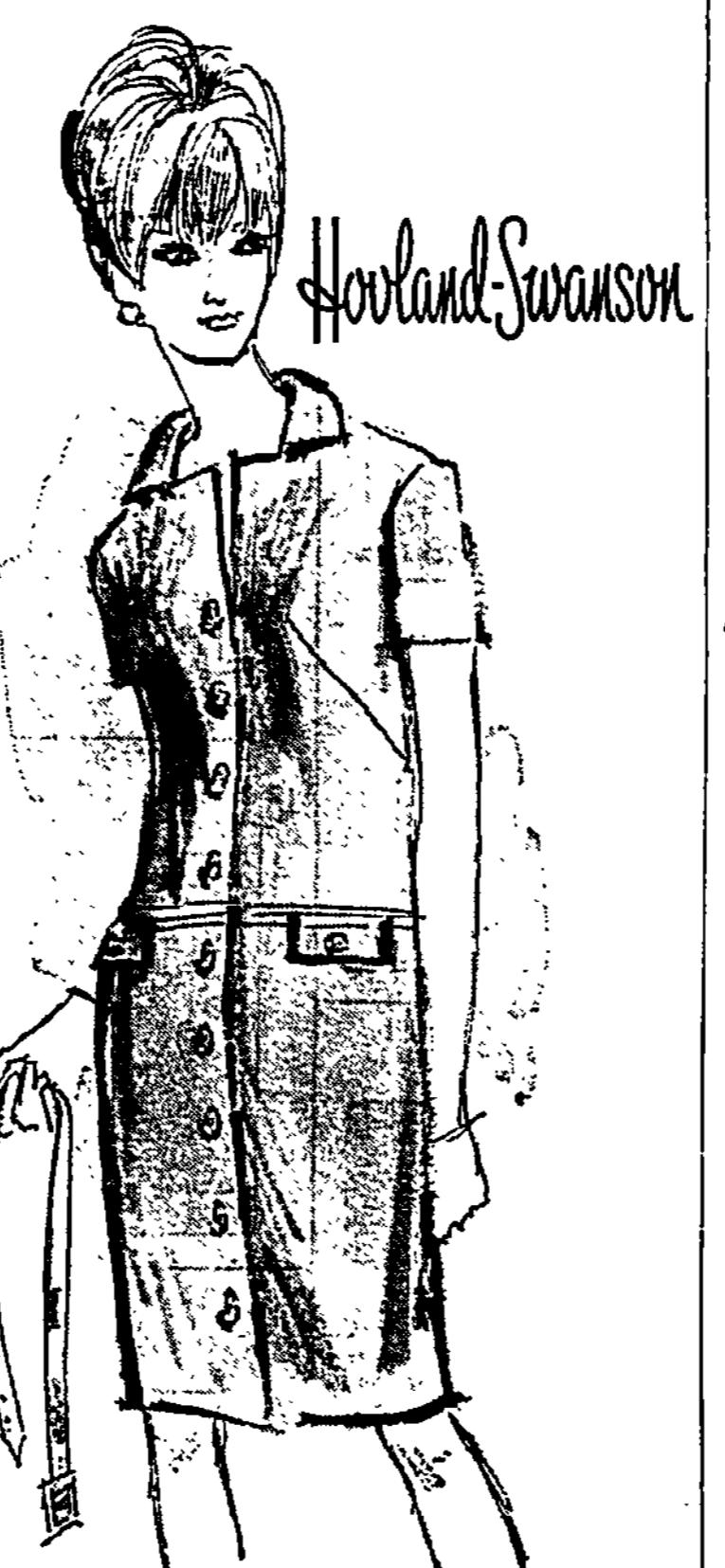
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Designed for the woman who insists on exclusive fabric and uncompromising fashion . . . the Fall '66 Davidow collection. We show here a vibrant English wool tweed in vintage greens or blues. The flawless tailoring rounds the jacket hem neatly just over the pocketed skirt. Misses sizes, \$135. Only one from the new Davidow collection.

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RAMPARK—400 parking spaces at our back door.

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Rushing Teams Win

Football coaches have two chances of satisfying their fans. One is to win. The other is to pass. And the quickest way to a fan's heart is the former. But the best way of obtaining wins is not by passing.

"You have to be able to pass to make your ground game go," Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney points out. "But it's the rushing team that wins conference championships."

And statistics bear the Husker master out. Even in the pass-happy pro leagues, the greatest pro team is the one that depends more on the running of Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung than on the passing of Bart Starr.

The best record among the top 10 passing teams last season in the collegiate ranks was 8-3. Six of the top 10 rushing teams had a better record than that.

And the top 10 rushing teams played far superior schedules to the 10 leading passing teams. The schedules that Texas Western and Tulsa faced cannot compare with those faced by Nebraska, Missouri, and Michigan State.

None of the top 10 rushing teams had a losing record, but of the top 10 passing elevens, three showed more losses than wins.

The top 10 rushers and records: 1. Nebraska 10-1; 2. Southern Cal 7-2-1; 3. Missouri 8-2-1; 4. Syracuse 7-3; 5. Cornell 4-3-2; 6. Michigan State 10-1-0; 7. Dartmouth 9-0-0; 8. Arkansas 10-1-0; 9. Penn State 5-5-0; 10. Princeton 8-1-0.

The top 10 passers and records: 1. Tulsa 8-3; 2. Texas Western 8-3; 3. North Texas State 3-7; 4. Louisville 6-4; 5. Texas Tech 8-3; 6. Pittsburgh 3-7; 7. Florida 7-4; 8. Oregon 4-5-1; 9. Brigham Young 6-4; 10. Kentucky 6-4.

Sooners Light This Year

Football fans who remember Oklahoma in the days of Ralph Neely, Ed McQuarters and other hefty gridironers, will hardly recognize the Sooners this season.

Oklahoma's offensive line averages only 207 and the defensive average tops that figure by only two pounds.

The heaviest Sooner is tackle Jim Riley at 241 while the lightest are Dave Terrell and Joe Pearce, both at 163. Bob Warmack, one of the sophomores bidding for the quarterback job, weighs only 166.

Ready To Go Back In

The story concerns the high school tackle, who was taken out because he couldn't stop a big, bruising fullback.

On the bench the tackle told a mate: "I wish the coach would send me back in. I want to get that guy."

"Thank you can handle that fullback now," his teammate inquired.

"No, no. Not him. I want to get the quarterback for sending that goon over my position on every play."

And a poine: Football is a game of speed Finesse and fine precision Of brawn & brains & aches & pains & stops for television.

Would You Believe A 4-Iron

For those of you who may be wondering how Dr. Everett Angle was able to hit a nine-iron for a hole-in-one on the Lincoln Country Club's 155-yard fifth hole, relax.

Dr. Angle doesn't quite hit them as far as Jack Nicklaus. Even LCC pro Bud Williamson doesn't use a nine-iron on that hole.

Would you believe Dr. Angle actually pulled the feat with a four-iron. The story that he used a nine-iron resulted from the joshing he took from friends.

—OPENER SATURDAY—

Westover Pleased With Plainsman '11'

By JOHN HINES
Star Sports Writer

Nebraska Wesleyan conducted a crisp 2½-hour workout Monday afternoon and Plainsmen grid coach Ray Westover seemed pleased with the progress of the school's 1966 team just five days short of the season opener.

The club concluded the practice with a 45-minute head-knocking session, which included a mixture of Midland College plays. Wesleyan goes to Fremont for a 7:30 p.m. season-opener Saturday night.

Wesleyan has three straight victories over Midland, including a 19-6 triumph a year ago. The Plainsmen start their five-game home schedule, the next Saturday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m. against Huron, S.D., State, the only new team on the nine-game card.

Wesleyan's wing T offense moved the ball well and Westover said, "We're starting to jell a little more and our offensive backs are starting to come along." He declined to single out any players on either the offensive or defensive unit, pending further practices this week that will bring the starting teams into closer focus.

"The rest of this week, we're just going over our mistakes we made in Saturday's scrimmage and trying to sharpen up," Westover added.

He did mention, though, that a couple of lettermen, Dale Pele and Denny Quirk, would likely be two-way performers as offensive ends and defensive halfbacks.

Assistant coach Don Ewen pointed out, however, "Our offensive line has to pick up,"

a fact that is a secret to nobody since only Quick returns from the front seven of last fall. Letterman tackle Bob Parker had a good scrimmage, throwing one key block that resulted in a long gainer.

John Westland and Doug Dvorak are battling it out for the vacant quarterback spot, but much of the team's attack will center around 170-pound senior left half Bill Rohrig. "He's really a good one," Ewen claims.

Defensively, six starters return, with the secondary the strongest point. NWU intercepted five passes in the 1965 victory over Midland.

One defender, linebacker Neal Horner, is expected to be out this week and next with an ankle injury suffered in last Saturday's scrimmage. Defensive end Larry Tiedje missed practice Monday because of after affects of the flu, but he is expected back soon.

There will be heavy emphasis on the aerial game Tuesday, with passers and receivers coming out earlier than the rest of the squad. Likewise the kickers, where Roger Sands and Greg Peterson are newcomers to extra points and kickoffs. Quick will be retained as the punter.

Ewen did express a hope of optimism as the third week of practice got underway. "We're better than we thought we'd be then we looked at ourselves on paper. We're far ahead of what we expected."

Jinxed Lane Avoided

A 12-lane bowling establishment in Buffalo, N.Y., added a 13th lane but avoided the jinx number of renumbering the third lane No. 2½.

Some Husker Positions Still Undecided

. . . INJURIES, COMPETITION LEAVE FOUR SPOTS UNSETTLED

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Several starting assignments are still uncertain as Nebraska begins the final week of drills for Saturday's opening football test against Texas Christian at Memorial Stadium.

Two positions are unsettled because of injuries to front-liners and two other positions are the scene of close battles between players of near-equal abilities.

"We can't tell how good we'll be until we play a game," head coach Bob Devaney told the first Extra Point Club meeting of the season Monday. "But we have had more trouble this fall with injuries to key personnel than in the past."

Injuries to front-line halfbacks Harry Wilson and Ron Kirkland leave those two positions in doubt as the opener approaches. "We

think they will be ready to play Saturday," Devaney pointed out. However, both have lost valuable practice time.

Should either of the starting halfbacks not be ready, Charlie Winters would move into Kirkland's left halfback post and sophomore Dick Davis would fill Wilson's role.

"Winters has finally been convinced by coach (Mike) Corgan that blocking is an important part of the game," Devaney mentioned. "And in our last two scrimmages, he has looked good with his blocking.

"Davis also had a good scrummage last Saturday."

The two positions where there is a battle for the starting job is a split end where Dennis Richnafsky and Tom Penney are waging a fight and at right linebacker with Rick Coleman and Barry Alvarez contesting.

Richnafsky and Coleman hold a slight edge at present.

One problem spot for the Huskers could be at center where Kelly Petersen is all alone. No. 2 center Bob Hill is definitely out of the TCU

opener, leaving no experienced center backing up

Petersen.

Answering a question from athletic director Tippy Dye, Devaney jestingly expressed confidence that the Huskers could match last year's punting average of 34.6 yards.

"I was trying to avoid discussing the punting until you asked that question," Devaney told Tippy.

Offensive line coach Carl Selmer, discussing the Saturday opponent from information culled through the study of films, warned the luncheon audience that TCU speed could spell trouble for the burly Huskers.

"Their backs are big and

they have fine speed," Selmer said. "They (TCU) feel they have the best backfield in the country and they have two sophomore backs who weigh 200 pounds and run the 100 in 9.6."

"We don't have anybody that can catch that kind of speed."

A change in TCU's offensive formation also is causing concern in the Husker coaching quarters.

"When we played them a year ago, they were running out of the Winged-T," Selmer pointed out. "But now they have switched to a Slot-T with Sonny Campbell as the split end."

"He is supposed to be the best receiver in the league and if he's better than those Baylor showed on TV Saturday, we could be in trouble."

Three young Lincoln executives are marketing buttons urging a Husker victory each week — and they're playing them one at a time.

The buttons, on sale at most Lincoln business places, are 2½ inches in diameter and are white with red lettering. This week's button's bear the words, "Beat T.C.U."

Buttons next week will urge the Huskers to "Beat Utah State."

LA INCREASES NL LEAD

Dodgers Edge New York, 3-2

. . . FIFTH STRAIGHT WIN

Los Angeles (7)—Willie Davis scored all the way from first base on a two-run, fifth-inning single by Tommy Davis Monday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers edged New York, 3-2, and stretched their winning streak to five games.

The victory lifted the Dodgers 1½ games ahead of second-place Pittsburgh and 2½ ahead of third-place San Francisco, both idle in the National League race.

The victory went to Ron Perranoski, 6-7, who pitched four shutout innings of relief and tied a National League record for relievers by striking out the first six batters he faced. The record is shared by Jack Meyer of Philadelphia, 1958, and Pete Richer of the Dodgers, 1962.

Singles by Jim Lefebvre and Lou Johnson produced the first Dodger run in the fourth inning after loser Tug McGraw, 2-8, walked the first two batters.

The Dodgers, trailing 2-1, won the game in the fifth inning after loser Tug McGraw, 2-8, walked the first two batters.

Ed Kranepool singled home a New York run in the second inning—the first run allowed by Dodger pitching in 39 innings.

Jerry Grote hit a run-scoring single for the Mets in the fourth. It came after Cleon Jones singled and stole second.

Sanction Of Merger Proposed

Washington (8)—Congressional sanction of the projected merger of the National and American Football Leagues was proposed Monday by Rep. William C. Cramer, R-N.Y.

In introducing his bill, Cramer, ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, criticized Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., for refusing to consider legislation to accomplish the merger.

Celler reportedly has told NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to proceed with the merger but that his committee would not consider legislation to accomplish it.

Cramer said that without specific legislative approval, the question of whether the merger would be in violation of the anti-trust laws as an agreement in restraint of trade would remain uncertain.

The Floridian said the accumulated treble damages that could arise, should someone bring suit successfully against the merger, could exceed the combined income of all the franchises and literally wipe out professional football. A Chicago group already has announced plans to challenge the merger in court.

"It is highly questionable whether, in view of the uncertain situation without legislation, a responsible sports organization involving 26 or more franchises in 25 or more cities can afford to go ahead with measures of this nature," Cramer said.

Cramer's bill would have the effect of permitting the new merged league to begin operations in 1967 free of the possibility of a legal challenge based solely on the agreement for an expanded league as announced this past June.

The bill would protect attendance at high school and college football games by not permitting the telecast of professional football games on any Friday evening after 6 p.m.

Coach Clay Stapleton said there will be no more contact work for the Cyclones before their season opener at Wisconsin Saturday.

After watching movies of Saturday's game scrimmage, Stapleton praised the work of sophomore Tom Saxe, No. 2 defensive tackle.

Aussie Triumphs

Sydney, Australia (7)—Rocky Gattellari, the Australian flyweight champion, won an unpopular 10-round decision over Lachy Linares of the Dominican Republic at Sydney Stadium Monday night.

Jack R. Waltz of Pittsburgh, Pa., will captain Yale's 1967 varsity tennis team.



STAFF PHOTO
BEAT TCU . . . NU trainer Paul Schnelder, right, presents 'Beat TCU' buttons to Husker coaches Tom Osborne, left, and Bob Devaney.

Two Shoot 69s For Low Pro Honors

Omaha — Jerry Dugan of Omaha Highland Country Club and John Elizondo of Omaha Miracles Hills tied for low pro honors with one-under-par 69s in a pro-am at Omaha Miracles Hills Monday afternoon.

Dugan's team of Tom Williamson of Lincoln, Glen Brawner of Nebraska City and Jerry Rosen of Omaha Highland Country Club, with amateurs Tom Williamson, Lincoln; Glen Brawner, Omaha; Jerry Rosen, Omaha; and Jim McKinney, Omaha, 72.

LOW TEAM—1. Pro Jerry Dugan, Omaha Highland Country Club, with amateurs Tom Williamson, Lincoln; Glen Brawner, Omaha; Jerry Rosen, Omaha; and Jim McKinney, Omaha, 69. 2. Bill Guzman, Omaha, 70. 3. Tom Hopkins, Omaha, 71.

LOW AMATEUR (handicap)—1. Glen Brawner, Nebraska City, 64. 2. Bill Guzman, Omaha, 67. 3. Jerry Rosen, Omaha, 68. 4. Jim McKinney, Omaha, 71.

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NU 1967-69 Budget Okay Near

... TO BE SUBMITTED TO STATE THIS WEEK

University of Nebraska expenses during the 1967-69 biennium will be approved sometime this week and submitted to the state Department of Administrative Services in preparation for legislative consideration next year.

NU Board of Regents Monday authorized its finance committee to make the final judgement on the budget requests upon completion of tabulations of current funds and requests and deliver the document to the state department in accordance with requirements of LB 173 requiring such action by Thursday.

Release of the budget requests prior to delivery to the state was predicted for Wednesday by one University official. However, the capital improvements request will be

delayed for several weeks, it was noted.

In 1965 the University requested \$42,173,012 in state tax funds for operating expenses for 1965-67, but the Legislature only approved \$35,131,904.

Refuse Estimate

University officials refused to estimate the amount to be requested either for the operational budget or capital improvements.

The Regents did not discuss any budget requests during the public meeting.

In other action Monday the Regents approved changing the name of the Memorial Research Laboratory Building at the NU College of Medicine in Omaha to Shackelford Memorial Laboratory in honor of Dr. James Madison Shackelford.

Shackelford's daughters have contributed very large sums, amounting to some \$1.0 million, for research as well as other grants to the University in his honor, Dean Cecil L. Wittson told the Regents.

Refugee Tuition

The board also approved a recommendation from Vice Chancellor Robert G. Ross to grant resident tuition privileges to refugee Cubans for the fall semester if they are a graduate of a Nebraska high school and declare an intent to live in the state.

About 18 University students, already registered, would be affected, according to Ross.

The George Cook Construction Co. of Lincoln was conditionally awarded the general contract to build a new

physical education building for women near 14th and Vine Sts. for \$1,377,777. The low bid of Cook's was about four per cent over the architect's estimate, it was reported.

Regents conditionally awarded the mechanical contract for the physical education building to Ray Martin Co. for \$381,600 and the electrical contract to Energy Electric Co. for \$104,470. Both are Lincoln firms.

The 80,000 square - foot building is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1968. It will include a regulation size swimming pool, exercise area for individual sports, gymnastics and dance, a multipurpose room, two classrooms, offices, departmental library and storage areas.

The \$2.1 million building will be financed with a \$14,000 federal grant, pending U.S. Department of Housing approval, and state funds.

Other contracts awarded Monday by the Regents included:

—\$29,950 to Commonwealth Electric Co. for underground electrical ducts and manholes.

—\$126,833.50 to Okonite Co. of New Jersey for electrical cable.

—\$2,000 for electrical oil fuse cutouts and load break oil switches on city campus.

—\$116,030 to Schneider Electrical and Equipment Co. for power transformer and outdoor switchgear.

—\$147,470 to Olson Construction Co. of Lincoln for general contract of utility plant and maintenance hall expansion.

—\$29,400 to Natkin and Co. of Lincoln for mechanical contract of tunnel.

—\$31,260 to Picker X-Ray Mid-West Inc. for College of Medicine X-ray machine.

—\$19,300 to Consolidated International Corp. for used, reconditioned six-station automatic binding unit for Printing Division.

city of Nebraska's department of entomology by the Board of Regents.

Raun succeeds Dr. Roscoe E. Hill who has served as department chairman since 1950.

Dr. Raun is a research entomologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and has been author or co-author of more than 66 publications and technical articles in the field of entomology. He holds three degrees from Iowa State University.

Dr. David H. Kelley, associate professor of anthropology, received the additional assignment of acting chairman of the department of anthropology in Regents action.

University Chancellor Clifford Hardin, commenting during personnel action at the Regents meeting, noted the hiring of a "large number of

DR. EARLE S. RAUN



Entomology Chairman

people at the instructor rank to handle this large enrollment."

A total of 19 new full-time instructors were appointed just to teach English.

Other full-time appointments included:

—Dr. Waldemar J. Molina to associate professor of astronomy, former forensic specialist at the University of Maryland.

—Dr. Lee Albert Witter, to assistant professor of secondary education, former counselor in Grand Island Public Schools.

—Dr. Monte M. Pace to assistant professor of psychology, former research and teaching assistant at University of Oklahoma.

—Dr. Phillip Hugh Scribner to assistant professor of mathematics, former instructor at John Jay Hopkins University.

—Jack Chester Bots to assistant professor of journalism, former wire editor for Lincoln Journal.

Loup Seeks Change In Hearing Date

Loup River Public Power District Monday asked the Nebraska Power Review Board to postpone its scheduled hearing on Loup's application to construct a 345-kilovolt electric transmission line from Grand Island to Omaha. The board has scheduled

the hearing for Sept. 21. Loup asked that the date be changed in a motion for continuance.

A formal protest to Loup's application has been filed by the Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Cooperative.

Britain's Reds Criticize China

London (UPI) — Britain's small Communist Party came out Monday night with a blast against China and described its Red Guards as harmful to communism.

"The so-called Proletarian Cultural Revolution and the activities of the Red Guards are completely alien to the communist movement and are harmful to the cause of communism everywhere," said a statement from the party press office.

Eastern Sales Planned

Farnborough, England (UPI) — Manufacturers of Britain's Trident medium range jetliner are planning a major sales campaign in communist Eastern Europe.

What should you ask of a bottle of whiskey?

Taste that suits you. Flavor that mixes well. Quality you can be proud to serve to anyone... any time.

We don't think that's too much to ask.

That's why we make Seagram's 7 Crown the way we do.

Which could be the reason it's the most popular whiskey in the world.



**Seagram's 7 Crown
The Sure One**



Seagram Distillers Company, New York City, Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.



NO INTEGRATION FOR HIM

A white mother nudges her son past a group of Negroes arriving for classes at formerly all-white Boothville-Venice High School as racial barriers fell in Plaquemines Parish, La., Monday. Only one incident was reported as 173 Negro children registered for classes; about 1,200 of the parish's 5,400 white pupils appeared.

CALLAN SIGNS CAMPAIGN PACT

Rep. Clair Callan, D-Neb., announced in Washington Monday he has signed and returned the code of fair campaign practices of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, Inc.

The bipartisan committee headquartered in Washington investigates improper political campaign practices and seeks to improve the level of political campaigns throughout the country.

"With the important issues facing our nation today, it is more important than ever that candidates for high public office wage campaigns which are honest, to the point, and directed to issues rather than personalities or other unfair or irrelevant matters," Callan commented.

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1966 The Lincoln Star 15

Rental Fees Increased On State School Lands

The State Board of Educational Lands and Funds Monday imposed rental fee increases averaging 44.6% on more than 130,000 acres of state-owned school land in six Nebraska counties.

The board approved reappraisals for school lands in Brown, Buffalo, Dundy, Howard, Rock and Sherman counties for rental purposes. The new land values will go into effect Jan. 1.

The new values will require a total annual rental payment of \$279,144 from leases, whereas the present total is \$193,032.

State law requires that the rental fee of 6% of appraised value of each tract be lowered to 4% on tracts which are subjected to valuation changes.

Board Secretary John P. Olson said lease holders affected by the new valuations will have an opportunity to voice their views on the reappraisal work before Jan. 1.

The reappraisals, conducted by the board's staff, increased the value of the 130,355 acres of school land in the six counties from \$3,240,256 to \$6,978,680.

The new values will be used as the starting bid for tracts which will go on the auction block under a 1965 law authorizing the sale of Nebraska's 1.6 million acres of school land and current leases expire.

The state board also

adopted new valuation schedules for school lands in Hayes, Chase, Perdue, Keya Paha, Lincoln, Frontier, Sioux and Holt counties. The impact on rental charges in those counties will be learned at the next board meeting.

The breakdown for the six counties, showing number of acres involved, present valuation and rental fee, and new valuation and rental fee:

BROWN—41,700 acres; \$844,160 requiring \$33,716 in rental fees now; \$22,113,870

BUFFALO—7,500 acres; \$278,210 requiring \$11,685 in rental fees now; \$22,113,870

DUNDY—13,200 acres; \$13,210 requiring \$50,820

HOWARD—5,119 acres; \$158,060 requiring \$6,324 in rental fees now; \$22,113,870

ROCK—3,100 acres; \$14,420 requiring \$5,168 in rental fees now; \$22,113,870

SHERMAN—7,502 acres; \$219,770 requiring \$8,793 in rental fees now; \$22,113,870

In other action, the board invested \$606,000 obtained from school land rental charges in government bonds at a record net yield of 5.63% over the eight-year period of 1974.

Board members called the interest yield "spectacular" and the highest ever received from investment of school land rental receipts.

The bonds will mature in 1974.

Finn Diplomat Dies

Helsinki (UPI) — The chief of Finland's presidential office, Ambassador Eero A. Wuori, died from injuries sustained in a fall last week. He was a former minister of communications and ambassador of Moscow, London and Stockholm.

You'll see stars!



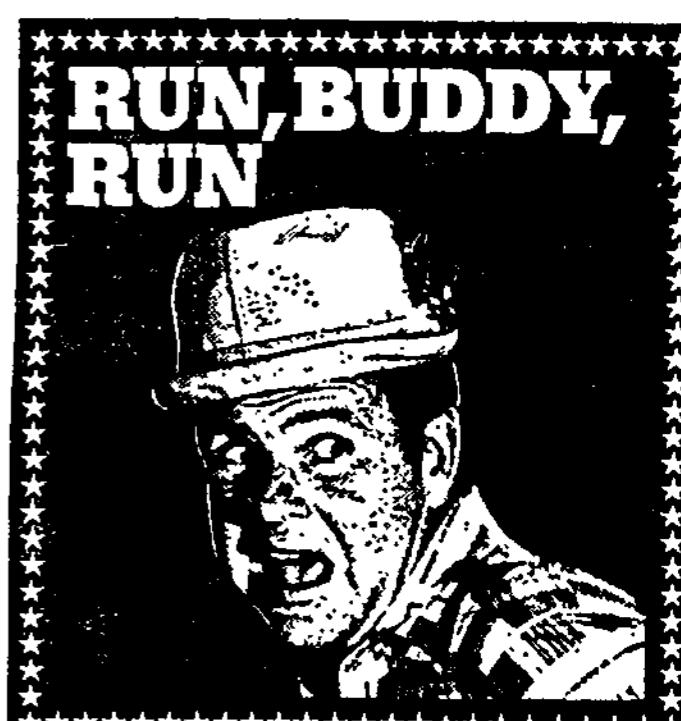
6:30pm. New night. Misadventure isle, starring those not-too-intrepid seamen, Bob Denver and Alan Hale. In color.



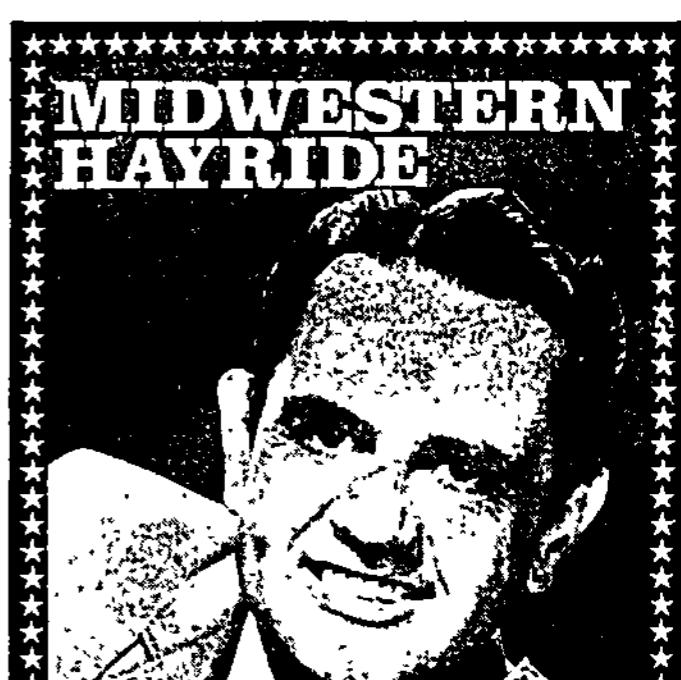
8:30pm. New series. Bachelor and butler inherit three tots. Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot star. In color.



9:30pm. New time. There are no secrets better kept than those of our guests. Steve Allen hosts. In color.



7pm. New comedy. A mild young man is discovered overhearing a murder plan. Jack Sheldon gets chased. In color.



9 p.m. New Series. Dean Richard hosts this fast-moving half hour of country and western music. Stars Bonnie Lou, Bobby Bobo, The Lucky Pennies and others.

EVERY MONDAY ON KOLN-TV/KGIN-TV

Stock Market's Gains Are Big

New York (AP) — The stock market Monday mounted its biggest rally in more than a year as it responded, analysts said, to the Johnson administration's proposals to curb inflation and ease upward pressures on interest rates.

The market rose from the start and kept on widening its gains except for a slight period of profit taking in the afternoon. The final level was the day's best.

All the old favorites were back in vogue — The airlines, aerospace stocks, office equipment, photography and other glamour issues which have made news in 1966.

In addition to these, key stocks in more prosaic groups such as motors, steels, chemicals, utilities, rails, electrical equipments, rubbers and the like, also posted gains. These ran 1 or 2 points at the best, with the glittering exception of one solid blue chip, Eastman Kodak which spurted ahead 6½ points to 119.

Gains of several points were more usual in the glamor department, as usual.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 15.04 to 790.59, making its largest gain since June 30, 1965 when

Barrows, Gilts 50c, \$1 Lower

Omaha (AP) — Barrows and gilts were 50 to 75c lower with some off \$1 on the Omaha hog market Monday. Sows were steady to 25 lower, a few down 50. Steers, heifers, slaughter lambs and ewes were steady.

OMAHA

Hogs: 10,000. Barrows and gilts \$50.75, some lower. Sows steady to 25. Steers 1-3, 200-260 lbs., 22.50-25.00, few 22.50-24.00; 270-600 lbs., 20.50-26.00. Cattle: 17,000. Slaughter hams, feeders, choice steady; high choice and prime 1.50¢ lb.; steers 27.00¢ choice with end prime 26.75-27.25; choice with end prime 26.50-27.00; choice with end prime 26.25-27.00; choice with end prime 26.00-27.00; choice with end prime 25.50-27.00; choice with end prime 25.00-27.00; choice with end prime 24.50-27.00; choice with end prime 24.00-27.00; choice with end prime 23.50-27.00; choice with end prime 23.00-27.00; choice with end prime 22.50-27.00; choice with end prime 22.00-27.00; choice with end prime 21.50-27.00; choice with end prime 21.00-27.00; choice with end prime 20.50-27.00; choice with end prime 20.00-27.00; choice with end prime 19.50-27.00; choice with end prime 19.00-27.00; choice with end prime 18.50-27.00; choice with end prime 18.00-27.00; choice with end prime 17.50-27.00; choice with end prime 17.00-27.00; choice with end prime 16.50-27.00; choice with end prime 16.00-27.00; choice with end prime 15.50-27.00; choice with end prime 15.00-27.00; choice with end prime 14.50-27.00; choice with end prime 14.00-27.00; choice with end prime 13.50-27.00; choice with end prime 13.00-27.00; choice with end prime 12.50-27.00; choice with end prime 12.00-27.00; choice with end prime 11.50-27.00; choice with end prime 11.00-27.00; choice with end prime 10.50-27.00; choice with end prime 10.00-27.00; choice with end prime 9.50-27.00; choice with end prime 9.00-27.00; choice with end prime 8.50-27.00; choice with end prime 8.00-27.00; choice with end prime 7.50-27.00; choice with end prime 7.00-27.00; choice with end prime 6.50-27.00; choice with end prime 6.00-27.00; choice with end prime 5.50-27.00; choice with end prime 5.00-27.00; choice with end prime 4.50-27.00; choice with end prime 4.00-27.00; choice with end prime 3.50-27.00; choice with end prime 3.00-27.00; choice with end prime 2.50-27.00; choice with end prime 2.00-27.00; choice with end prime 1.50-27.00; choice with end prime 1.00-27.00; choice with end prime 0.50-27.00; choice with end prime 0.00-27.00.

CHICAGO

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Sept. 1, 1987 1.04 1.04

Gun Brandishers Dispersed

Bogalusa, La. (AP)—Militant whites and Negroes brandished guns and glared at each other here Monday after a white man pointed a shotgun at a Negro man outside a desegregated Junior high school.

Police broke up the confrontation after a tense half hour. No shots were fired. Two persons were arrested on disturbing the peace charges.

An alert detective knocked the shotgun from the hands of the white man, one of those arrested. Police identified him as Paul Farmer, an insurance salesman.

Racial Trouble? Schools in this southeast Louisiana papermill town were

desegregated quietly last week under a federal court order. What triggered Monday's incident was not clear. It reportedly stemmed from a series of minor racial difficulties in the classrooms last week.

An estimated 50 white men, along with a dozen women, gathered outside Bogalusa Junior High at midmorning, two hours after classes began.

About 20 Negro men quickly congregated a half block away. Some identified themselves as members of the Deacons for Defense—a Negro self-defense organization formed in Louisiana last year.

As the two groups con-



80% Vote Has Ky Optimistic

Saigon (AP)—Elected Premier Nguyen Cao Ky reported Monday an 80% turnout in South Viet Nam's elections for a constitution-drafting assembly and said this presaged "a brighter, more beautiful future" for his nation, torn by war for 20 years.

The returns showed the election of only 20 military men and 97 civilians, some of them critical of military rule.

Ky called the outpouring of voters in the face of communist threats and terrorism a stunning defeat for the Viet Cong. At the same time, the clandestine Viet Cong radio angrily branded the elections a fraud built upon "concocted, phony figures."

All Anti-Red

While some of the civilians elected to the constituent assembly, due to meet Sept. 26, are critical of Ky and his regime, all are anti-communist screened beforehand and those deemed to harbor communist or neutralist sympathies were barred from running.

Foremost among the elected assemblymen is former Chief of State Phan Khue Suu, a 61-year-old independent who was jailed by the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem before it was overthrown Nov. 1, 1963. Suu became civilian chief of state in October 1964. He bowed out in July 1965, after a coup that brought Ky to power.

Also in the assembly are two mountain tribesmen who once led separatist movements and such outspoken critics as former Economics Minister Tran Van Van who campaigned by saying soldiers and civilians are like whisky and beer—they don't mix.

4.2 Million Voted

In the voting Sunday, 4.2 million of South Viet Nam's 5,288,512 registered voters balloted for 108 assembly seats, the government reported. The other nine seats went to mountain tribesmen who used their own traditional methods to select their representatives.

Besides the military men and mountain tribesmen, the assembly will consist of 22 teachers, 18 civil servants, 17 provincial councillors, 15 pro-

priates were happy though not so optimistic as Ky.

Foreign observers who roamed freely on election day generally agreed there were few irregularities and the results, whatever the flaws, were sufficiently realistic to justify the regime's jubilation.

The failure of the communists to sabotage the voting was obvious.

Former Pilot At LAFB Praises So. Vietnamese

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

A former Lincoln Air Force

base pilot, just returned from Viet Nam, said Monday the South Vietnamese are "extremely interested in their future and want to return to a civilian government."

Capt. George S. Chamberlin said this fact is evident in the 75 to 80% turnout in the national election despite assassination threats by the Viet Cong.

The 30-year-old Air Force officer also said the election shows the South Vietnamese "desire our (U.S.) support in remaining their future."

"The Vietnamese have been at war for years under one regime or another—even before World War II."

Chamberlin, who returned from a year's duty in Viet Nam, conferred for nearly an hour with Gov. Frank Morris.

Chamberlin, who piloted B-57's while stationed at Lincoln from 1958 to 1961, flew small reconnaissance planes on "bird dog" missions in Viet Nam.

The unarmed, single-engine craft is used to visually reconnoiter an area and mark

with smoke bombs the points where fast-flying jets "are to drop their ordnance (bombs or napalm)."

Assigned to South Vietnam

mese units in the Delta area, Chamberlain feels that their morale is very good.

"Some of those units have been fighting for six years and are still willing to get up and fight," he said. "I've seen them charge Viet Cong positions against automatic weapons. They've got a lot of guts."

"They're willing to fight," he continued. "They now know they're not going to lose even though they can't see a victory too soon."

Chamberlin said the South Viet Nam government's "open arms" program, whereby the Viet Cong can return to the government's side and gain amnesty, "has been quite effective."

"The hardcore VC units are still fighting as hard as ever, but are finding it harder and harder to recruit replacements from the civilian population."

Chamberlin, an eight-year Air Force veteran with two years as an airlines pilot, has now been assigned to Griffiths Air Force Base in New York, where he will fly multiple-engine planes testing sophisticated electronic gear.

He will leave Lincoln this week with his wife, the former Sandra Sobolik of Lincoln, and their two children for his new assignment.

You'll see stars!



Radio, TV Programs

MORNING TV

6:30	⑥ Summer Semester
6:45	⑩ Cartoon Party—Child.
7:00	⑦ Thought for Day—Rel.
7:00	③ Today—Variety Show
7:00	④ Discover U.S. (Tue.)
7:00	④ Understand World (Wed.)
7:00	④ Cartoons (Thurs.)
7:00	④ Social Security (Fri.)
7:00	④ Farm Topics—Discuss.
7:15	④ American Work (Fri.)
7:15	⑤ CBS Morning News
7:15	⑧ Big Picture (Tue.)
7:15	⑦ Calendar (Wed.)
7:15	⑦ Space Adventure (Thur.)
7:15	⑨ Homestead USA (Fri.)
7:15	⑨ Social Security (Wed.)
8:00	⑩ Cap'd Kangaroo—Child.
8:00	⑨ Ben Casey—Drama
8:00	⑨ In-Service
8:20	② Progress (Fri.)
8:40	⑨ French (MTW,Th)
9:00	③ Eye Guess—Cullen
9:00	④ Jack LaLanne Program
9:00	④ King Odie—Cartoons
9:00	④ Romper Room School
9:00	⑨ Lit. (Mon,Th,Fri)
9:00	⑨ Heritage (Tue.)
9:00	⑨ Neb. Studies (Wed.)
9:15	⑨ Casper Ghost Show
9:25	③ NBC News: Vancouver
9:30	③ Concentration—Quiz
9:30	④ McCoy's (Mon,Wed,Fri.)
9:30	④ Marlow (Tue.)
9:30	④ Martha's Kitchen (Thur.)
9:30	④ Newlywed Game—Quiz
9:30	④ Math (Tue,Fri)
9:30	④ Child Lit. (Wed.)

AFTERNOON TV

12:00	④ ③ Noon Edition
12:00	⑦ Merv Griffin—Variety
12:00	⑩ RFD: John Ludwig
12:00	⑨ Science Rep (Tue.)
12:00	⑨ Big Picture (Wed.)
12:00	⑨ Art (Fri.)
12:30	③ Conversations: Olson
12:30	⑨ World Turns—Drama
12:30	⑨ What New (Tu,W,F)
12:35	④ NBC News: Kalber
12:35	④ Days of Our Lives
12:35	⑩ Password—Quiz
12:35	⑨ Science (Mon,Wed.)
12:35	⑨ Math (Tue,Thu.)
12:35	⑨ Art (Fri.)
12:35	⑨ Headstart (Wed.)
12:35	⑨ Doctors—Serial
12:35	⑨ Houseparty—Variety
12:35	⑨ A Time For Us—Serial
1:35	⑨ Lit. (Mon,Thu,Fri.)
1:35	⑨ History (Tue.)
1:40	⑨ Neb Study (Wed.)
1:40	⑨ Women News: Saunders
2:00	④ Another World—Drama
2:00	④ To Tell Truth
2:00	④ General Hospital
2:10	⑨ Speech (Tue,Fri.)
2:10	⑨ Phys. Ed. (Wed.)
2:10	⑨ Art (Thu.)
2:25	⑩ CBS News: Edwards
2:30	⑨ Art-History (Wed.)
2:30	⑨ You Don't Say—Quiz
2:30	⑨ Edge of Night
2:30	⑨ The Nurses—Serial
2:30	⑨ Lit. (Mon,Thu,Fri.)
2:30	⑨ Heritage (Tue.)
2:30	⑨ In News (Wed.)
2:55	④ Match Game—Quiz
2:55	④ Secret Storm—Drama
2:55	④ Dark Shadows—Serial
2:55	④ French (Mon, Thu.)
2:55	④ Challenge (Tue.)
2:55	④ French (M.W.Th.F)
2:55	④ NBC News—Dickerson
2:55	④ Let's Make A Deal
2:55	④ Mike Douglas—Variety
2:55	④ Co-hostess: Totie Fields
2:55	④ Where Action Is

TUESDAY EVENING TV

6:00	News (All but ⑦ ⑨) (9)
6:00	⑦ Death Valley Days
6:00	⑨ Art of Seeing
6:00	④ Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
6:00	④ Debut: New girl agent aided by young Englishman to fight THRUSH: Noel Harrison, Stefanie Powers
6:00	④ Dakar!—Adventure
6:00	④ New season: Clarence has head injury, gets amnesia, becomes wild, vicious (6pm)
6:00	④ Combat—Adventure
6:00	④ New season: squad wants to destroy captured anti-tank gun that killed pals (⑨ Cheyenne—Western)
6:00	④ White boy, raised by Indians, returns to home (⑨ ETV Film Feature)
7:00	④ Hong Kong—Doc. British colony politics
7:00	④ Occasional Wife-Com.
7:00	④ Debut: In order to get a raise, young man pretends to be married: Michael Callan, Patricia Hartly (30m)
7:30	④ Red Skelton Show
7:30	④ New season: Gig Young, pop singer Johnny Rivers
7:30	④ The Rounders—Comedy
7:30	④ Jim Ed uses remote-controlled dog to train horses
7:30	④ African Revolution—Tanzania's development
8:00	④ NBC Movie—Musical
8:00	④ Blue Hawaii: Young GI returns home to Honolulu, family wants him to settle down, get married: Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman
8:00	④ The Pillule of Southampton
8:00	④ Uncle Ned wins a cow, so Phillips learns how to milk (⑨ U.S.—Artists)
8:00	④ Graphic design elements
8:30	④ Petticoat Junction
8:30	④ New season: Meredith MacRae plays Billie Joe (30m)
8:30	④ Love on Rooftop—Comedy
8:30	④ Newweds plan perfect budget, but forget food (⑨ French Chef Making swordfish dinner)
9:00	④ Young Elsenhower
9:00	④ Special: Former president reminiscences about his early years from boyhood through West Point, re-visits past (⑨ Fugitive—Adventure)
9:00	④ New season: Lonely teacher hides Kimble after he was wounded by determined deputy: Hope Lange (60m)
9:00	④ Livestock Feed News (All stations)
10:15	④ Movie—Mystery Drama
10:15	④ Port Afrique: Ex-flier investigates so-called suicide of his wife: Phil Carey, Pier Angeli ('58, 90m)
10:20	④ Movie—Police (62)
10:20	④ Alcatraz Express: Gangland plots escape of Al Capone when sent to Atlanta in Prison: Neville Brand, John Carson Show
10:30	④ Marshall Dillon
10:35	④ Have Gun, Travel
10:45	④ Movie—Insurance Investigator mystery of too many "accidental" deaths:

RADIO

CELESTINE NOTES: Radio stations for the second and third meetings are listed in the Sunday and Monday morning reports. Advertising rates, station call letters, positions on dial, networks, etc.

LOCAL RADIO

KPAB-FM (1110-NBC)—Omaha

KPQR-FM (1240-NBC)—Lincoln

KLIM-FM (1400-MBS)—Lincoln

KLOL-FM (1550-D)—Lincoln

WOW-FM (950-CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO

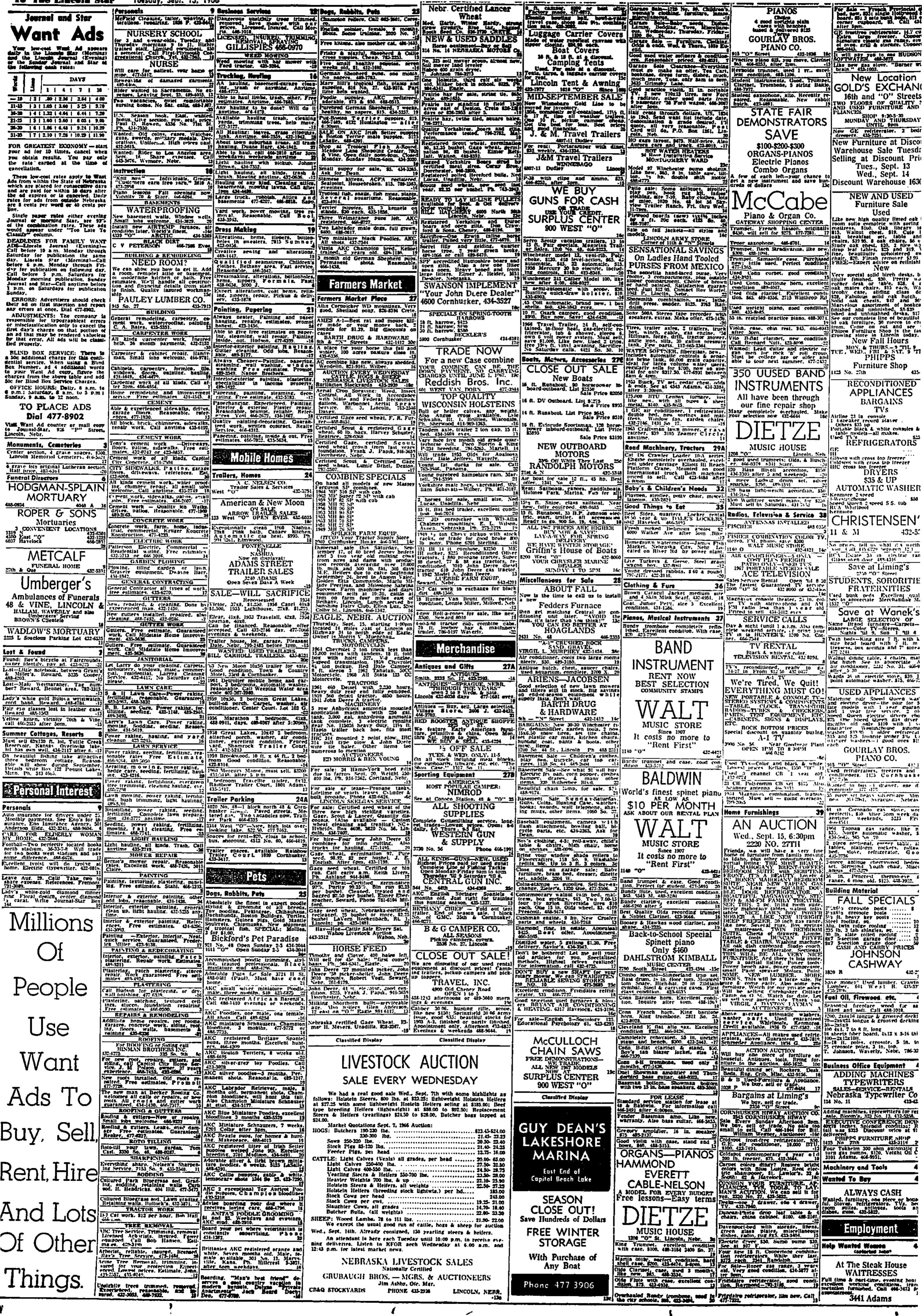
KPAB-FM (99.9m)—Omaha

KPQR-FM (98.3m)—Lincoln

KLIM-FM (100.3m)—Lincoln

KLOL-FM (98.3m)—Lincoln

WOW-FM (92.3m)—Omaha



A Sale So Great It Comes Once A Year . . . Starts Tomorrow

Sears 80th ANNIVERSARY SALE

With Special Store Hours . . . Shop Wednesday Night Til 9

Just Follow The Crowds . . . You'll Find Head Spinning Values . . . Savings to 50% . . . Real Bargain

Buys That are Fact . . . Not Fancy . . . Over 200 Specially Selected Items

1 HOUR FREE Parking at Self Park, 14th and N St. with your purchase

Clip This Coupon

OVER 1500 YARDS! Regular
89c Pinwale Corduroy

2 Y \$1

With Coupon

Clip This Coupon

1000 Skeins! Regular \$1.19,
\$1.49 and \$1.69 Mohair Yarn

68c
skein

With Coupon

Clip This Coupon

Ladies! Choose Your Winter Coat
At An All Time Low Price!

1388

With Coupon

Clip This Coupon

SAVE UP TO \$10.10! 80-Only
Women's Summer Dresses

388

With Coupon

Clip This Coupon

480 Men's Long Sleeve Perma
Smooth* Dress Shirts

188

With Coupon

Clip This Coupon

SAVE \$1. \$2 \$3 Women's
Girdles and Panty Girdles

199

With Coupon

Clip This Coupon

43 Men's Coats at Savings to
\$6. Shop Early for These

897

With Coupon

Clip This Coupon

SAVE to \$12.10 on Girls'
7-14 Winter Coats

788

With Coupon

Clip This Coupon

SAVE UP TO \$8.10! Young
Teens Dresses and Skirts

188

With Coupon

Clip This Coupon

ONLY 40 PAIRS! Little Girls'
Regular \$4.99 Puppet Boots

99c

With Coupon

Clip This Coupon

SAVE \$3.01! Teens
School Shoes . . . 5-Styles

297

With Coupon

Clip This Coupon

OVER 2000 Pieces Vinyl Fall
Greeneries and Life-like Flowers

4c
ea

With Coupon

Clip This Coupon

ONLY 1200 Pieces! Bath Towels,
Hand Towels, Washcloths

BATHTOWEL
49c

With Coupon

Clip This Coupon

30-ONLY! TWIN Size Automatic
Electric Blankets . . . Save to \$5.62

797

With Coupon

Clip This Coupon

EVERY HOME NEEDS
Two Cocoa Doormats

66c
Ea.

With Coupon

Clip This Coupon

Only 200 Boxes To Sell!
Plastic Sandwich Bags

10c
box

With Coupon

Clip This Coupon

SAVE 67c! Regular \$1.14
28-Quart Plastic Wastebaskets

77c

With Coupon

Clip This Coupon

Attention Hunters! . . . Sears
Best X-tra Range Ammunition

188
Limit
1 Box

With Coupon

Clip This Coupon

SAVE \$3.32! . . . Kenmore
Automatic Steam-Dry Irons

666
With Coupon

With Coupon

Clip This Coupon

Allstate Permanent Anti-Freeze
in your container

99c
Gal.

With Coupon

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

137 So. 13
Phone 475-2651

STORE HOURS

DAILY
9:30 A.M. to
5:30 P.M.

MON., THURS.
9:30 A.M. to
9:00 P.M.

SAT.
9:30 A.M. to
5:30 P.M.